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VOL. VII NO. 316 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1982 DRUL HIJJA 23, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Committee formed
An agreement to promote joint business ventures was one of several initiatives agreed upon by officials meeting in Washington for the U.S.-Saudi Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation. — Page 2

E. Beirut search put off
The Lebanese government has postponed the search of Christian East Beirut as the army is concentrating its attention on West Beirut. — Page 4

Taiwan anniversary
Nationalist China (Taiwan) celebrates its 71st birthday Sunday against a background of concern over the delicate military balance with the Communist mainland and growing domestic problems. — Page 7

Fed cuts base rate
The Federal Reserve Board says it is cutting its principal lending rate by half a percentage point to 9.5 percent, its lowest level in more than three years. The new rate will become effective from Tuesday. — Page 11

Rome synagogue attacked
Gunmen kill a boy and injured 26 others, four critically, in an attack on a Rome synagogue. The local representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization condemns the attack. — Page 16

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New plan for Beirut unveiled

BEIRUT, Oct. 9 (AFP) — A two-stage plan to expand the multinational buffer force in Beirut to 15,000 men was reported here Saturday.

The force would be given the task of maintaining security in Beirut and its suburbs and inside a 20 kilometer belt around the capital, the Lebanese press said.

The existence of such a plan was categorically denied by a diplomatic source in Beirut but Lebanese military sources said the plan would be in two phases. In phase one, the force, now 3,900-strong, would be increased to 5,000 with troops detached from the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) and contingents from other European countries.

In phase two, its strength would go up to 15,000, the troops being deployed in a perimeter bounded to the north by the River Nahr El Kelb, to the east by Mount Meten and Bhamdoun and to the south by Damour.

The plan had not yet been submitted to President Amin Gemayel or to the ambassadors of the three countries making up the present buffer force, France, the United States and Italy, the sources said.

Diplomatic sources admitted that possible enlarging of the buffer force had been considered by the permanent committee. This includes the Lebanese president, plus the French, U.S. and Italian ambassadors.

Israel presses U.S. for \$3.1b aid

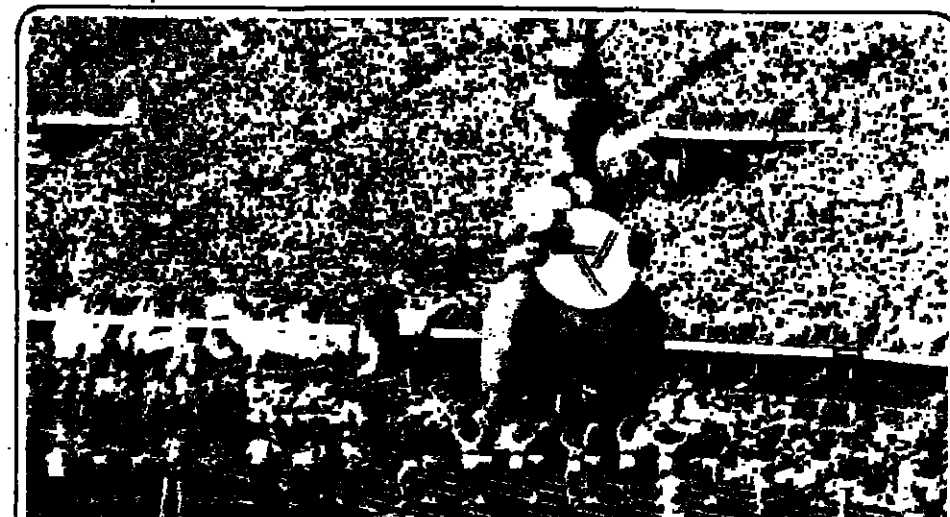
TEL AVIV, Oct. 9 (AP) — Israel Friday presented the United States with its request for monetary aid for the financial year starting October 1983, which Israel television said amounted to \$3.1 billion.

The TV said \$1.9-billion of the request was in the form of military aid. The request was formally presented to U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

The TV said Aridor told Lewis that the request does not include aid for the expense of the Lebanon invasion, which commenced June 6 and has been estimated at over \$3 billion. "We count on the continued friendship and support of the United States for which we are most thankful," Aridor said.

Lewis, in answer to a reporter's question, said that the United States administration would examine "the Israeli economic policies for the next year and the climate for aid levels in the Congress these days."

The request must be approved by the administration before being presented to Congress.



COLORFUL CLOSING: The Commonwealth Games closed on a memorable note Saturday. The colorful closing ceremony, which preceded Queen Elizabeth's formal closing of the Brisbane Games, displayed the friendly spirits of the Commonwealth nations in the 10-day competition. The Games' mascot Matilda, a gigantic motorised kangaroo, is seen bidding farewell to the multitude with gymnasts weaving patterns around it.

To end Gulf war OIC to renew peace bid

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 9 (AFP) — Guinean President Ahmad Sekou Toure and Organization of Islamic Conference Secretary-General Habib Chatti will visit Baghdad and Tehran soon with fresh proposals for ending the two-year-old Iran-Iraq war, it was announced here Friday.

Chatti refused to disclose details of the fresh proposals. Chatti, who is in New York for the U.N. General Assembly session, said that the fresh contacts would take place within the next few weeks. Preparations for the mission will be discussed during a meeting of the OIC foreign ministers' meeting here Sunday and Monday.

Chatti admitted that the mediation mission had so far achieved little but emphasized that some progress had been made, pointing out

Sino-Soviet talks going well

PEKING, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Talks between Communist China and the Soviet Union on improving relationship were going well and are expected to continue for the rest of the month, foreign ministry sources said Saturday.

The Soviet delegation headed by Foreign Minister Gromyko and a Chinese delegation headed by Vice Foreign Minister Qian Qichen are expected to hold two or three plenary sessions each week, the sources said.

Baptists flock to burnt church

TEL AVIV, Oct. 9 (R) — Occupied Jerusalem's Baptist community gathered Saturday near its burnt-out church, gutted Friday in an arson attack by a Jew.

The city's 350-member congregation was joined by several Israelis who came to express outrage at the attack. Prime Minister Menahem Begin and other Israeli leaders have expressed shock at the "malicious crime."

Community leaders said prayers would be held in the church courtyard until an alternative building was found.

Sun lauds ties with Kingdom

By Hussein Dakroub Arab News Staff

TAIPEI, Oct. 9 — "The economic and political relations between the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and the Republic of China have been strengthened considerably and we are very happy to play a small role in Saudi Arabia's development plans," Sun Yun-suan, the prime minister of the Republic of China, told Arab News Saturday.

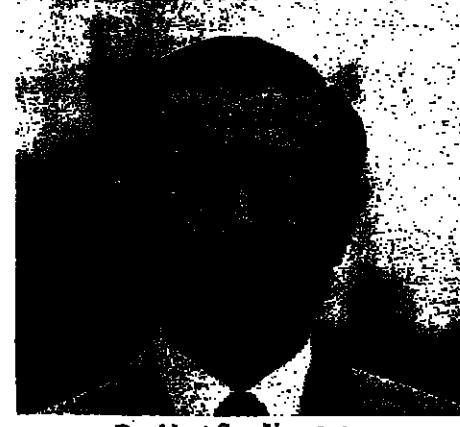
Premier Sun made the remarks at a press briefing in the government building here, one day before the double tenth celebrations marking the National Day of the Republic of China. Praising the Saudi Arabian-Nationalist Chinese relationship, Premier Sun said, "The two countries maintain close cooperation and the Republic of China is keen not only on keeping the friendship, but also on further strengthening bilateral relations."

Discussing internal economic and political conditions in the Republic of China, Premier Sun said the government in Taipei is trying its best to make "our people work hard in order to upgrade the country's development."

"With two thirds of Taiwan being mountains, we are not producing enough food at the present time. However, our government, while stressing the importance of the agricultural sector, aims to expand farming because we depend on agricultural products," he explained.

The Chinese premier revealed that the government is trying to increase employment by building new factories.

On Taiwan's future development plans, Premier Sun said, "We must step up our development program. We are currently seeking to improve the economic and development sectors. We hope to implement our development plan by the end of the decade." He emphasized that, in spite of the difficulties facing the Republic of China, "we are determined to continue our growth and progress."



President Sun Yun-suan

Asked about the Republic of China's attitude toward the unification offer made by Communist China, Premier Sun lambasted the offer saying that "Communist China's peace offer is not sincere or serious." "We will not negotiate with the government of Communist China as long as it upholds communism. We believe in democracy and the free enterprise system. Communism has proved its failure and it cannot solve the problems of China or improve the lot of Chinese," he stressed.

To emphasize his point, Premier Sun said "if you ask any peasant or farmer, 'do you want communism?' he will immediately say 'no'. The question then is to convince the majority of the people in Communist China that we have a better system. Taiwan has freedom in all its aspects, unlike Communist China where one has no choice about his job, place of living or other essential matters," he said.

He added that the opposition in Taiwan can criticize the government and express its viewpoints freely without any restrictions. Finally, Premier Sun linked the ultimate unification of China to the government in Peking abandoning communism.

Poland dissolves free trade union

WARSAW, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Poland's Solidarity trade union was dissolved by parliament Friday night, formally closing a chapter in the nation's history which deeply alarmed Communist allies but inspired hope for better times in millions of Poles.

The Solidarity period, lasting 16 months from August 1980 to the declaration of martial law last December, brought an unprecedented spirit of openness to Poland but also a political revolt against the results of 35 years of Communist rule. The government here argues that a genuine and justified workers' movement was hijacked by political extremists at home and exploited by the West to turn it into a weapon to bring down socialism.

The new Trade Union Bill, which automatically dissolved all existing unions, seeks to prevent any recurrence of that political threat and limits possibilities for strikes. While enshrining the principle of independence from state administration and managerial control, the new law opens the way for domination by the party which Solidarity fought against.

Dissolution of the union, of which one in every four Poles was a member, was sure to create deep resentment among a large section of the people, many of whom found it hard to believe that Solidarity would actually disappear. There was no immediate reaction. The streets were quiet Friday night and there were no calls for the demonstrations like those staged earlier this year to show support for Solidarity and opposition to martial law.

Government officials have said the passing of the Trade Union Bill was a necessary step toward suspending martial law which military ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said he would like to do before the end of this year.

The officials have stressed, however, that this would only be possible if there was calm — that is, no demonstrations. The scrapping of Solidarity is expected to force Western states to rethink their approach to the Polish problem.

Swedes continue search for sub

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9 (R) — The Swedish Navy's nine-day-old submarine hunt continued Saturday amid speculation that the suspected foreign intruder near Muskoe Naval Base may be a mini spy vessel launched from a mother submarine nearby.

A Norwegian newspaper *Bergens Tidende* quoted Norwegian government sources Saturday as saying the Swedish Navy had identified the intruder as a mini submarine with a two or three-man crew. It quoted Norwegian Naval sources as saying the Soviet Union had seven or eight small craft which could be carried inside larger submarines and launched from the "mother" for delicate spying missions.

Swedish naval press spokesmen said they had not heard about the report and Norwegian officials had no immediate comment. But official Swedish Navy spokesman Sven Carlsson said Friday that officers believed they were dealing with two submarines working as a pair. The hunt by patrol boats and helicopters is in the Haarsfjæro south of Stockholm.

One submarine was believed to be trapped by anti-submarine nets inside the area close to Muskoe, the nerve center of the Swedish Navy, while the other was thought to be lurking in Swedish territorial waters outside. Former destroyer Capt. Hans Von Hofsten has given his private opinion that the Swedes may be facing a new type of small, strengthened submarine, either manned or unmanned.

Thatcher rules out policy change

LONDON, Oct. 9 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's signal to her opponents could not be clearer: She intends to seek a second term sticking to her rigorous economic policies.

Any change of course in her three-year-old battle against inflation before the next general election would be a betrayal of the government's principles, she believes. The prime minister's Conservative Party conference's re-affirmation of what her adversaries call Thatcherism sets the battle scene for the campaign, with inflation sharply lower and interest rates down, but with unemployment at a record high which could persist for a long time.

The election could occur at any time before May 1984, when the five-year term of Mrs. Thatcher's rightwing government ends. Temperamentally, the small-town grocer's daughter who became Britain's first woman prime minister in 1979 would prefer to see out the full five years, her aides say. But many in British politics are convinced that Mrs. Thatcher, 57 next Wednesday, will be persuaded to call the election sooner.

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Washington meetings concluded

Kingdom, U.S. establish joint business committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia and the United States will establish a committee to promote joint business ventures, officials of the two countries announced Saturday. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Finance Minister Muhammad Ali Aba Al-Khail said the new committee was one of several initiatives agreed by the U.S.-Saudi Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation.

A new technical pact on cooperation with the King Saud University Administrative Department was signed after the two-day meeting of the seventh joint commission. Regan and Aba Al-Khail said at a news conference.

Aba Al-Khail said the meeting had been "successful". However, the Kingdom received no definite commitments from the Americans on actions they had sought on tariffs, tax treatment of Saudi Arabian investment in the United States, and anti-boycott rules.

Regan said the U.S. welcomed a suggestion from the business members of the joint commission to give preferential tariff treatment for Saudi Arabian exports to the United States — "but we are not committed on that."

Saudi Arabian businessmen said at an earlier news briefing that U.S. withholding of taxes and taxes on interest impeded Saudi Arabian investments, but again Regan said any change by the United States would require further study.

He told reporters that since Americans and all other foreigners investing in the U.S. pay these taxes, it would be difficult to justify different treatment for Saudi Arabians.

Asked about loosening U.S. anti-boycott regulations intended to prevent American

businessmen from aiding other countries' trade boycotts, Regan admitted that the situation was "a very confused one".

Critics have argued that the regulations hinder small and medium sized U.S. exporters in trading with Saudi Arabia which boycotts firms doing business with Israel.

Regan promised greater efforts to see if changes could be made to alleviate the burden on businesses.

The effort to promote joint ventures by private businesses in each country will be made by a new subcommittee of the joint commission, with representation by the U.S. Commerce Department and the Ministry of Industry.

Both the United States and Saudi Arabia expressed satisfaction with cooperation in the past eight years in the fields of commerce, education and technology.

A joint communique, issued here at the end of the meeting said discussions covered a number of proposals to strengthen cooperation between the two countries in commerce and education.

The communique said the two sides also reviewed promoting cooperation between technical and professional organizations in the U.S. and Saudi Arabia.

The communique said the two sides also discussed a new project for executive development and decided to set up a subcommittee to promote joint ventures between the American and Saudi Arabian private sectors. It added that the duration of a joint solar program was extended by another three years without any additional cost.

Officials discuss cement strategy

ABUDHABI, Oct. 9 (SPA) — Officials of the cement industry in the Gulf Cooperation Council member states began a two-day meeting here Saturday. Discussions will deal with finding ways of implementation for recommendations adopted during a previous meeting in Riyadh in May.

Representatives from the Kingdom, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait and Oman are taking part in the meeting.

Jaafar Al-Fardan, UAE assistant under-secretary for industry, said Saturday that delegates will discuss cement industry aspects in members states to reach better practical results and draw up a strategy. The development boom in the Gulf region demands attention to the cement industry and coordination among manufacturing plants in the region to serve national economies and create a sound Gulf economic system. Fardan said.



Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal

Telephone department to go public

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — Saudi Telephone, the government telephone department is targeted for conversion into a public corporation by 1985, according to Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal.

In an interview with *Al-Bilad* Saturday, the minister said that studies to convert the department are underway and almost 60 percent of them have been completed. The corporation, in addition to the telephone service, would be responsible for telegraph and telex services, Kayyal said. A statute has been drawn up and the corporation will be given the flexibility with financial and administrative matters, including an independent budget. However, the postal service will remain in government control.

Telephone lines in the Kingdom are expected to reach 1.5 million by the end of the Third Five-Year Development Plan (1985), the minister said. However, 300,000 additional lines are being discussed now, he added. The service then will have reached to 350 towns and villages across the Kingdom.

He stressed that the electronic telephone equipment in the Kingdom are among the most advanced in the world. Subscribers have direct dial access to 110 countries. Kayyal also pointed out the importance of cooperation and coordination among members of the Gulf Cooperation Council in regulating frequencies. "Things are getting complicated and if frequencies are not regulated we may disrupt each other," he was quoted as saying.

Civil servant job changes are proposed

RIYADH, Oct. 9 — Working hours of government workers could increase, along with salaries, if fundamental changes proposed here during a seminar are approved according to Muhammad Abdullah Al-Sharif, assistant secretary general of the Control Board. He told *Al-Madina* Saturday that a number of factors must be taken into consideration including winter time and summer time.

Sharif said that working hours will be increased and timing changed to avoid civil servants engaging in secondly job activities. The proposed system provides for a five-day working week. Civil servants will work for eight hours as of 8 a.m., with a rest from noon to 1 p.m. for prayers and a light meal. However, a different schedule will be observed during Ramadan (the month of fasting) and the three months that represent the peak summer period. At that period, officials will work uninterrupted for six hours, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. If Ramadan falls in winter, then office work would start at 9 a.m. instead of 7 a.m.

The official said that the new time schedule will make it very difficult for certain civil servants who were in the habit of engaging in commercial activities that have nothing to do with their functions to pursue such activities. If they did so in the past, it is because they had a lot of free time after 2.30 p.m., besides the time from regular working hours. Those who will decide to quit their function in favor of their private business are not worth keeping in the civil service anyway, he pointed out.

Moreover, overtime will be considerably curtailed, as it was found harmful than anything else. It will be replaced by a proper shift system, which will also make it possible to rely more and more on national manpower rather than alien contractors. Some of the disadvantage of overtime are that the official delays some work on purpose to give a justification for coming back in the afternoon or at night and earn extra money, which can only reduce production levels.

Persons working on overtime usually do not strictly observe the overtime working hours. Some even don't show up at all. Overtime also created friction and bitterness in some cases, as some persons consider it an advantage to work in a particular division or another one because their colleagues there are given a chance to work overtime. Selection is always contested by other officials who immediately think in terms of favors. It was also found that if a person managed to be summoned for overtime work on Thursday and Friday for an average ten hours, for instance, such a person would earn an extra money equivalent to half the monthly salary.

Mincer caught boy's hand; Prince Sultan pays his bills

TAIF, Oct. 9 — Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister, has ordered a little boy treated at his expense at the Armed Forces Hospital, after the boy slid his left hand into a meat mincer his mother was operating at home in her kitchen, *Al-Madina*, reported Saturday.

The mother was mincing meat with an electric meat mincer when her child came in silently and when his mother wasn't looking slipped his hand into the machine. The hand was caught to the wrist and the boy started screaming.

The father came rushing to the kitchen and saw the horror scene and was unable to disentangle the boy's hand from the mincer. He took him, with the mincer still caught on his hand, the emergency section of King

Faisal Hospital. The boy was screaming loudly and shedding much blood.

King Faisal Hospital doctors told the father that there was nothing they could do, unless he took the boy to a factory to have the machine cut and disengage from the hand. They gave the child an anesthetic injection, and he soon lost conscience due to the unbearable pain.

Without arguing, the father took his son away and searched for an aluminium workshop, but found them all closed.

In great panic he rushed to the Civil Defense Administration and told the director, Maj. Saad Al-Tuwajri, what had happened. The official, without wasting a minute, had the boy transported to the Armed Forces Hospital where the machine was cut open and the boy's hand carefully taken out.



PILGRIMAGE COMPLETE: Hajj K.P. Hassan, secretary of J.D.T. Islam Orphanage, with his team of 10 boys will return to India on Sunday after completion of Hajj mission at the invitation of the Kingdom.

Indian boys' Hajj team leaves today

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — The 10-student Indian Hajj mission from Calicut-based J.D.T. Islam Orphanage, headed by the institute Secretary Hajj K.P. Hassan, which arrived here at the invitation of the Kingdom, will leave for India Sunday.

During their stay the students had the opportunity to meet with King Fahd, Crown Prince Abdullah, Prince Sultan and others. "I can not find words to thank King Fahd and the Kingdom for their highest sympathy and support extended to the institution, only Allah will help them," said Hassan, who has been associated with this institute of 1,300 Muslim orphans for over 20 years.

He told *Arab News*, Kingdom is kind enough to invite these students every year to

perform Hajj. "My boys are trained in fire-fighting, first aid, traffic regulations and have special training for mobilization of crowds, besides having religious, academic and technical education," said Hassan.

The institute, one of the largest Muslim orphanage, is spread over nearly 22 acres of land in Kerala State and provides technical training on various subjects to enable the students to stand on their feet on completion of training and little experience.

Now the institution has ambitious program to construct a hostel and hospital for Muslims, for which land has been acquired. The Calicut University has recommended to sanction a B. Ed college and Arabic college. All these are estimated to cost nearly Rs. 20 million (about SR7 million). Hassan is confident that money will flow and do not visualize any difficulty for the fund.

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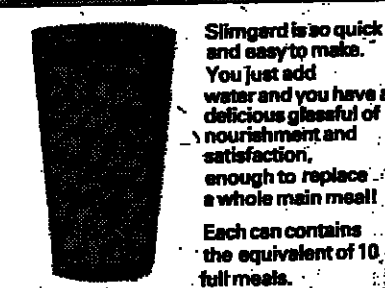
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At 1982 World's Fair

Saudi Arabian Pavilion educates American public

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 9 — The Saudi Arabian Pavilion at the 1982 World's Fair here was designed to make people feel comfortable and welcome and by the end of September more than three million visitors came to the pavilion and over six million pieces of information had been distributed.

The pavilion of Saudi Arabia is the first participation by the Kingdom in an exposition held in the United States. The invitation to participate was accepted because the government felt that the themes of international understanding and energy development are important topics for all nations.

This year marks fifty years of Saudi-U.S. friendship and the opportunity to participate in the fair made it possible to reach thousands of people who might otherwise not have the chance to learn about the Kingdom.

Being at the fair is not only a gesture of goodwill in celebration of this friendship, but a commitment toward increased understanding and cooperation for the future.

The pavilion, which has over 16,000 square feet of interior space, was designed with three points in mind: visitors would have little or no information about Saudi Arabia; images of Saudi Arabia tend to be negative or misinformed at best; in order to change these images, it would be necessary to present Saudi Arabian society as a whole, not just the elements devoted to energy development.

The pavilion exhibits cover five general areas: Saudi-U.S. relations, culture and history, religion, energy and infrastructure development, and human resources development. The theme of the exhibit, "Eternal Values in a Dynamic Nation," was chosen to highlight the importance of religion and tradition in guiding the growth and development of Saudi Arabian society.

The design of the pavilion was aimed at making people feel comfortable and welcome. Its openness and use of colors create an "oasis" feeling. The design uses Islamic arches in the interior and exterior displays. A major asset to the pavilion is the presence of Saudi Arabian hosts and hostesses dressed in the Saudi Arabian national clothing. They represent the human side of the tremendous development that has occurred in the last

decade. The percentage of overall attendance increased from 20-22 percent during May to over 30 percent in September and October. Some days over 40 percent of the total visitors at the fair came to the Saudi Arabian Pavilion.

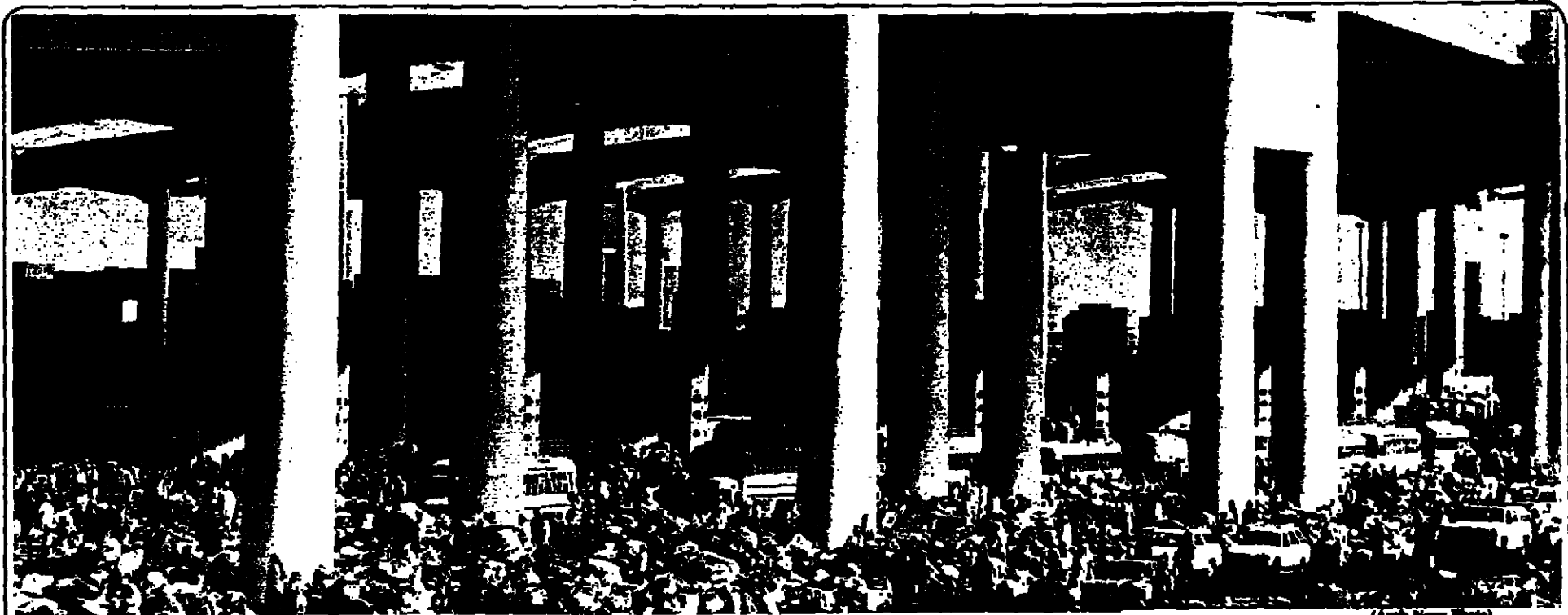
This remarkable turnout, much beyond projections, resulted from a number of factors. First of all, there is a great deal of curiosity about Saudi Arabia and Islam. The pavilion enjoyed consistently good reviews in the media and with the public-at-large. The design of the pavilion was successful in attracting people's attention and keeping them interested. As lines to other pavilions decreased, it became clear that Saudi Arabia became a favorite on the visitor's list. Finally, the program of personal attention and information distribution made visitors feel welcome and contributed to a return visit rate of about 15 percent.

Visitors are particularly impressed with the sections on culture, history and Islam. It was necessary to expand the Grand Mosque Show, a sound and light presentation on Islam, since people often had to wait over an hour to see it. Over 5000 visitors a day see this display. The Saudi Arabian Pavilion has become one of the top three exhibits at the fair.

The Saudi Arabian staff have given 18 seminars on topics such as Saudi history and religion, family life, the educational system, and energy-related issues. Going into the community has had another effect of encouraging people to visit the pavilion.

Saudi Arabia is proud of its participation at the 1982 World's Fair.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.



Hajj Terminal: Departing pilgrims are still flowing into the pilgrimage Terminal at the King Abdul Aziz International Airport. The pilgrims shown here were awaiting their flights back to other parts of the world and are finding the terminal is providing them with shade from the sun and adequate comfort facilities while they are in Jeddah.

Mosque projects are commissioned

RIYADH, Oct. 9 (SPA) — SR 117 million worth of projects have been commissioned by the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments for building and renovating 130 mosques in various parts of the Kingdom.

These include 84 mosques in the Eastern Province and 45 in the western, northern and southern regions. Some old mosques are to be demolished and rebuilt while others are to be renovated including Eid prayer areas. The projects come under the general policy of the government and King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah's instructions.

Computer seminar

ALKHOBAR, Oct. 9 — A seminar on the use of small computers will be hosted here Sunday by International Business Machine (IBM) product and industry applications specialists. This event is the third IBM System 38 Seminar to be held in the Kingdom. Similar seminars took place Oct. 6 in Jeddah and Oct. 9 in Riyadh.

SR3.5b budgeted for education, schools

RIYADH, Oct. 9 (SPA) — SR3.576 billion worth of projects have been commissioned by the Education Ministry during the fiscal year 1982-83. The educational projects, which numbered 780 are being implemented in various parts of the country.

Last year, 537 educational projects had been commissioned including 365 schools: 284 primary, 65 intermediate and 16 secondary schools. Offices for four regional education departments also were built in Tabuk, Taif, Najran and Madinah, in addition to seven public libraries in Najran, Zafri, Yanbu, Bisha, Aflaj, Dhahran and Jof.

Last year's projects also provided for building nine hostels in Hafr-el-Batin, Aflaj, Taif, Bisha, Unaizah, Hail, Dammam and Ahssa; and four scout camps in Wadi Al-Dawaser.

'Observe prayer times' companies are advised

DAMMAM, Oct. 9 (SPA) — Companies operating in the Eastern Province were advised Saturday to observe prayer times and request their personnel to abide by the Islamic traditions. The Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry said in a statement that upon the instructions of the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments, companies should provide mosques where their employees can pray. The chamber urged abidance by the instructions, observing prayers at their due time and the Islamic environment.

Report for fiscal 1982-83

Jouf, Bisha and Qunfuzah.

Other projects implemented were four intermediate colleges in Hail, Rass, Abha and Jizan, and three institutes for the blind in Buraidah, Ahssa and Madinah. About 140 renovation works, additions of supplements to existing schools and designing of museums were executed during the year.

The education ministry awarded 243 projects in various parts of the Kingdom from

April 24 to July 20. These included modern buildings for 159 schools of which 119 are primary 29 intermediate and 11 secondary schools. Headquarters for five regional education departments also have been commissioned for Rass, Makkah, Hafr-el-Batin, Arar and Dawadmi. Nine public libraries are to be built in Muznib, Makkah, Mujammah, Hafr-el-Batin, Qaisumah, Kharij, Asar, Mahayel, Wadi Al-Dawaser and Madinah.

Veterinary hospital opens soon

AHSA, Oct. 9 — The largest and most advanced veterinary hospital in the Middle East will open here in a month's time to serve all parts of Saudi Arabia as well as Gulf Cooperation Council member states.

According to Al-Jazirah Saturday, the hospital, an affiliate of King Faisal University's College of Veterinary Sciences, cost more than SR70 million. An official of the university was quoted as saying that the hospital contains highly advanced equipment for

surgery, bones and x-rays. There are two operation theaters for major and minor surgeries, in addition to a rest hall for animals and sophisticated laboratories. The hospital will be centrally air conditioned.

The hospital, 15 kms. east of Hofuf, is located at the agricultural and veterinary research station of King Faisal University. "It reflects the government's concern for animal resources and protecting them from various diseases and epidemics," the official said.

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For demilitarization

E. Beirut searches postponed

BEIRUT, Oct. 9 (AP) — A demilitarization plan for Christian East Beirut has been postponed pending completion of the Lebanese Army's massive sweep of West Beirut. Lebanese newspapers and government sources reported Saturday.

The plan to collect weapons and disarm rightwing Christian militiamen who control East Beirut was postponed after the Lebanese Army requested an extension of its schedule for completing the search and arrest campaign in Muslim neighborhoods, the government sources said.

The French-language *L'Orient-Le Jour* newspaper quoted well-informed sources as saying that the army had failed to unearth massive amounts of weapons and ammunition still believed hidden in West Beirut. It quoted the sources as saying the army had discovered only five percent of the weapons thought to be in West Beirut, former stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization whose commandos were evacuated from the capital six weeks ago.

Lebanese newspapers said Friday the army had collected 100 tons of ammunition and weapons Thursday, the third day of the operation. More than 1,000 illegal aliens, suspected criminals, escaped convicts and people with false papers or expired visas have

Morocco ready to obey OAU on Sahara issue

RABAT, Oct. 9 (AFP) — Morocco is "more eager than anyone" to end its war against the Polisario in the Spanish Sahara, but "more determined than anyone to continue fighting" if African resolutions on the region are not respected, King Hassan II said Friday.

Speaking at the opening of Morocco's autumn parliamentary session, the monarch also said Morocco was respecting the Organization of African Unity resolutions on the region. Hassan said Morocco would abide by OAU calls for a ceasefire and for a referendum on the future of the territory, which it claims.

His statement came a day after Polisario leaders issued a statement from Algiers, in which it demanded Morocco's exclusion from the OAU for trying to "sabotage and destroy" a member.

been arrested since the dragnet was launched Tuesday.

The government sources, who declined to be named in accordance with government policy, said the completion of the West Beirut operation was further delayed by the protests of the Italian, French and American governments over reports of brutality by Lebanese Army soldiers and indiscriminate arrests of civilians.

The three nations make up the 3,500-man peacekeeping force that was dispatched here following the Sept. 16-18 massacres of hundreds of men, women and children in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila.

French diplomatic sources here said the

On procedure to eject Israel

Arabs plan consultations at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 9 (R) — Arab members decided Friday to consult representatives from other regional groups on a procedure to eject Israel's delegation from the United Nations General Assembly, diplomats said after an Arab group caucus.

They said this was a follow-up to a decision taken by the Arab League foreign ministers at their meeting recently in Tunis, and the successful ouster of the Israelis from the International Atomic Energy Agency conference in Vienna. The United States has threatened reprisals against the U.N., including the possible withholding of financial contributions, if Israel's representation is tampered with.

First reports from the Arab group meeting Friday were that a decision was taken to press for the rejection of the Israeli delegation's credentials and that this would be done in the coming week. But several Arab delegates later indicated that the group stopped short of deciding to press for an immediate ouster.

Instead, the delegates said, Arab diplomats would contact representatives from other regions to try to determine how much support they might count on. Although an overwhelming majority, including many Western members, have condemned Israeli policy, diplomatic sources said it was by no means certain that this could be translated into the necessary backing to carry an ejection resolution.

Arab diplomats said after the caucus that the first step was to delay consideration.

French government had issued orders that French units of the multi-national forces would henceforth man checkpoints but would not participate in any other operations. French paratroopers have been assisting the army in checking identity cards and searching cars at roadblocks.

President Amin Gemayel, who took office 16 days ago, has announced he wants to declare the capital a demilitarized city before trying to extend army control to areas outside Beirut. All Lebanese newspapers quoted security sources as saying Gemayel may request that the number of the peacekeeping force be increased to 15,000 and expand its deployment to southern, eastern and northern Lebanon.

scheduled for next week, of the report of the General Assembly's Credentials Committee, which cleared the Israeli delegation last Wednesday.

The sources said it was proposed to put back consideration to Oct. 28. A two-thirds majority is necessary to set aside the committee's recommendations.

Elsewhere in Nairobi, the United States staged a brief walkout Friday from a world conference of the International Telecommunications Union (ITU) in protest at a Libyan attack on U.S. support for Israel.

On the ninth day of the six-week plenipotentiary conference, the United States also restated its resolve to leave the conference altogether and reappraise its involvement in the ITU if Israel is excluded from functions of the 157-member body.

A draft resolution sponsored by Algeria and seven other countries has called for Israel's exclusion from the ITU. The ITU is a specialized agency of the United Nations governing international cooperation in communications. The plenipotentiary conference is its supreme authority. It last met nine years ago in Spain.

The Libyan minister of communications and marine transport, Bucari Salim Hoda, attacked Israel for its invasion of Lebanon and for its involvement in the Beirut massacre. The American delegation walked out after the Libyan minister said Israel had used equipment in Lebanon supplied by the U.S. which was "a mockery of international organizations and regulations."

PLO chief arrives for Jordan talks

AMMAN, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived here Saturday from Bahrain for a visit to Jordan, the PLO office reported.

Arafat, who is on a tour of Arab capitals and earlier visited Iraq, was met by Prime Minister Mudar Badran. He was expected to spend at least 48 hours in Jordan, and to meet King Hussein, according to reliable sources.

At Manama, Arafat met with Bahraini ruler Sheikh Issa Ben Salman Al Khalifa, it was reported.

The two men discussed the situation in the Arab world following the latest developments in Lebanon and Arafat outlined the results of his current tour of the Arab states, reports said.

Earlier, at Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, Arafat vowed to continue the fight for the liberation of Palestine, adding that his commandos are "receiving the best military training" for future battles.

"The Palestinian revolution knows that the way is long and hard and bitter. We know that we have to lose a martyr or a wounded person for every inch of Palestine, but we are determined to liberate Palestine," Arafat quoted Arafat as saying. The agency report, datelined Baghdad and distributed in Nicosia, said Arafat was addressing "Palestinian masses" gathered at the PLO office in the Iraqi capital Thursday.

Kreisky begins Tunisian visit

TUNIS, Oct. 9 (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky arrived here Saturday for a three-day official visit to Tunisia.

He headed a large delegation that included industrial leaders as well as government officials. The chancellor was accompanied by his wife Vera.

The makeup of the delegation, which included representatives from major state and private firms, suggested that trade and economic talks would be high on the agenda of his talks with Habib Bourguiba and Premier Muhammad Mzali.

Government sources have said Kreisky may also meet with Yasser Arafat.

With heavy casualties

Soviet, Afghan troops retreat from Panjshir

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 9 (AFP) — Soviet and Afghan troops withdrew a week ago after a powerful offensive in the strategic Panjshir Valley north of Afghanistan's capital Kabul, it was learned here Saturday from several well-informed sources.

They said the offensive thoroughly disorganized that district, which is essential for the Islamic resistance forces. Some 11,000 soldiers (including 6,000 Russians) attacked starting Aug. 27 with 700 tanks and armored vehicles, said several Westerners who were there. The attackers lost about 400 men, while about 200 Mujaheddin (Islamic fighters) and civilians were killed, according to the most conservative estimates.

The fighting was the toughest in three years, the valley's rebel commander stated in a message received in Peshawar, over the border in Pakistan. Soviet and Afghan forces had already occupied the valley five times previously without taking control.

At the start of the Afghan crisis, that long, narrow valley has been the rebels' best-organized bastion. The valley gives access to the Kabul plain, and its tributary valleys constitute passages to the provinces.

28 Iranians fasting in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Oct. 9 (AP) — Twenty-eight young Iranians entered the fourth day of an "indefinite hunger strike" here Saturday, camped out on the spacious lawn of a prominent Indian politician's home.

The protestors members of two student groups who oppose the government of Ayatollah Khomeini in their homeland, said they would continue to go without food until Indian authorities guarantee their protection.

Cairo arrests 2 extremist leaders

CAIRO, Oct. 9 (R) — Two alleged ring-leaders of an outlawed Muslim extremist organization have been arrested and charged with taking part in a plot to topple Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, police sources said Saturday.

They said police were hunting another prominent member of the Jihad (holy struggle) group on the same charges. Last month, Egyptian security police said they had uncovered a conspiracy by members of the Jihad

Soviet and Afghan forces advanced for three weeks to the valley's north end, said a Frenchman who was with the Mujaheddin shortly after the drive's onset. They also occupied gorges leading into the valley. The attackers encountered no frontal resistance. The Mujaheddin apparently only harassed with raids, especially during the withdrawal of the columns toward Kabul.

Advances by the armored columns always followed heavy air attacks on villages and isolated farms, judging by accounts of witnesses and reports from Western diplomatic sources here.

Only one house in ten is still intact. Three-fourths of the crops were devastated and herds were decimated, say Mujaheddin based in Peshawar.

A French physician of the International Medical Aid Association saw several villages bombed. Early in the afternoon of Sept. 24, he related, helicopters fired rockets at the village of Borak in the valley bottom. Five minutes later, six successive pairs of MIG planes bombed the village, killing 10 of the 300 inhabitants.

from pro-regime Iranians residing in this country. A spokesman said they were prepared to fast until death.


Four persons, including two females, had been treated briefly in hospitals during the previous 24 hours, the spokesman said Saturday. They subsequently returned and resumed their fast on the lawn of the residence of opposition parliamentarian George Fernandes, he said. The spokesman asked not to be identified for reasons of safety.

The alleged plotters planned to storm jails to free fellow Jihad members held since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last year, and commit acts of sabotage throughout the country to spread panic, paving the way for a takeover of power, police said.

The arrests bring to 61 the number of defendants, charged in the case, who will start trial before a security court.

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15 found shot to death in Salvadoran cities

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 9 (AP) — Fifteen persons were found shot to death in two Salvadoran cities, it was reported Friday. Nine men were shot to death Friday in a neighborhood in the southern section of the city, residents and judicial authorities said.

The slayings came as the Christian Legal Aid Society announced that it had tabulated 479 civilians killed in political violence during September, down from 701 the previous month.

Residents of the San Francisco neighborhood said they heard a small truck arrive shortly before dawn and then heard shots. Judicial authorities said the bodies of nine men without identification papers were discovered there. The motive for the shooting was not immediately clear.

The *Diario de Hoy* newspaper reported that six persons were found shot to death in San Miguel, the largest city in eastern El Salvador, 140 kilometers east of the capital.

Church and human rights groups estimate that 38,000 persons have been killed in El Salvador in three years of political violence. The U.S.-supported government and leftist guerrillas are fighting for control of the country.

The U.S. warns U.N. on budget

U.S. warns U.N. on budget

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 8 (R) — The United States accused the United Nations of charging too much of its running costs to the industrialized West while the Soviet bloc was let off lightly.

The U.S. delegate in the General Assembly's budgetary committee, J. Bennett Johnston, also warned that U.S. congressional support for U.N. spending was minimal and dwindling steadily. The United States, which pays about a quarter of the U.N.'s bills, is by far the biggest contributor to the organization's current \$1.5 billion biennial budget.

Johnston complained that under a proposed new scale, 10 percent of the membership would pay for 80 percent of U.N. spending.

Even now, he said, 25 percent of 157 members contributed 90 percent of the budget. "Financial disaster awaits any international body that divorces the right to vote from the right to pay," he said.

Rwanda refugees evicted in Uganda

NAIROBI, Oct. 9 (AP) — Thousands of Rwandan refugees have been forced to evacuate settlements in southwestern Uganda by local Ugandans who looted and burned their property, a United Nations official said Friday.

Tom Urwin, chief representative in neighboring Uganda for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said in a telephone interview that the mass exodus apparently came about because of enmity between the refugees and the local Ankole tribesmen.

He said refugee homes were set fire and goods and cattle stolen by the Ankoles and members of the youth wing of Uganda's ruling

wing death squads, which reportedly include members of government security forces. The Legal Aid Society blamed 474 of the September deaths on "the army and paramilitary right-wing organizations" and five on the guerrillas.

The society broke off its association with the Roman Catholic archbishop's office here in May under pressure from conservative church leaders who felt its reporting of human rights violations was biased toward the guerrillas.

The society's critics claim it and three other human rights organizations keeping track of killings here boost the death total by including slain guerrillas among the civilian casualties.

The U.S. government — which provided \$320 million in economic and military aid for fiscal year 1982 and has projected 226 million more for 1983 — has linked progress in human rights to continued aid.

Two human rights groups reported last month that the slayings increased significantly after the end of July when U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration made its last certification of progress. The next certification is due in January.

for programs from the necessity to pay for them," he said.

Johnston said the Warsaw Pact states' ability to contribute was distorted because of the disproportionate share of their gross national product devoted to military expenditure. The U.N. uses complicated criteria in judging the ability of its members to pay and Johnston said had led to Western industrialized states paying more as the Soviet bloc contributed less.

If the proposed new scale were adopted Soviet bloc countries would save \$11 million, he said. Johnston urged the U.N. to dig deeper in assessing the economic strength of its members. If all members were to retain their real and perceived equality in the U.N. each having an equal vote except in the Security Council, all must bear their fair share of the costs, Johnston concluded.

ing political party, the Uganda People's Congress.

Unwin, who visited the area this week said the district administrator had been instructed to clear out the refugees and have them report to two refugee camps near the Tanzanian border, as much as 100 kilometers away.

"I saw long lines of miserable people treading along with their cattle and what possessions were left of them," the UNHCR representative said from Kampala, the Ugandan capital. He said it wasn't entirely clear who told the district commissioner, the chief government officer in the area, to carry out the evictions.

Nobel awards to commence from Monday

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 9 (AP) — A record number of 79 candidates have been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize this year, the secretary of the award committee reported Friday, and he expects a winner to be named Tuesday.

Jakob Sverdrup said there were two more nominees than last year, when the award went to the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "The total includes 60 individuals and 19 organizations," said the secretary. "I expect the committee to select a winner."

The peace prize has been withheld 19 times, including during most years of both world wars, and there has been speculation this would happen again this year because of the global turmoil.

The nominees include such first-time candidates as U.S.-Middle East peace negotiator, Philip C. Habib, and such personalities as Swedish disarmament campaigner Alva Myrdal, Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, Black South African bishop Desmond Tutu and Soviet human rights activist Yuri Orlov are also on the list.

Self-styled Nobel experts in Oslo don't think Walesa, who is still under house arrest by Poland's Communist government, will get it because an award to him would appear to be a political decision unrelated to peace work. The Middle East is too unstable for Habib to win the award.

The peace prize is awarded in Oslo by the five-member Norwegian Nobel Committee. The other Nobel winners are chosen by various Swedish academies and announced in Stockholm.

The announcements start Monday with the medicine prize. The peace prize is announced Tuesday, the chemistry and physics prizes on Oct. 18 and the economics award on Oct. 20. The date of the literature prize has not been announced, but it probably will be on Oct. 21 or Oct. 28.

Lord Noel-Baker dies

LONDON, Oct. 9 (R) — Lord Noel-Baker, former Labor Party cabinet minister and 1959 Nobel Peace Prize winner, died Friday at his London home aged 92, his family announced. Philip Noel-Baker's career as a peace campaigner spanned more than 60 years, from his work in the secretariat of the League of Nations in the early 1920s to appeals as a young man for an end to the arms race.

As a recent man, he won an Olympic silver medal in the 1,500 meters in 1920 and captained the powerful 1924 British Olympic track team made famous by the recent film "Chariots of Fire." A member of parliament for almost 40 years, he was Commonwealth secretary in the Labor government after World War II.

Born plain Philip Baker married Irene Noel in 1915 and they linked their names.

Most distant quasar found

PASADENA, California, Oct. 9 (AP) — Astronomers reported Friday the discovery of the most distant object ever seen in the heavens — a quasar perhaps 12 billion light-years from earth.

The American, Australian and British team said the celestial object must be very near the edge of the universe. It was seen as little more than a faint speck of light on a photograph taken through a telescope.

The discovery was announced in a news release from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Quasars, discovered in 1963, are mysterious objects that appear in the sky as starlike objects but seem to be located incredibly far away and to generate more light than 100 billion stars.

Until the new find, designated PKS 2000-330, no quasars were discovered beyond about 11 billion light years and some scientists suspected that might represent

ent their outer limit. That limit, this theory suggests, meant quasars were formed suddenly in some flurry of cosmic activity 11 billion years ago.

A light-year is a measure of the distance light travels in a year — 6,000,000,000,000 (trillion) miles (9.6 trillion km). "So you're looking back in time — that light left it 12 billion years ago," said Mike Klein, a JPL astronomer not directly involved in the research.

According to the way astronomers commonly determine distance, he said, "this is an object that is farther away than anything else we have seen to date."

The scientists on the team include American Samuel Gulkis, David Jamoy and Michael Barry of Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, Bruce Peterson of the Australian National University, and Anne Savage of the Royal Observatory in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Kohl asks aides to keep quiet

BONN, Oct. 9 (AP) — After a chatty beginning to his new government, Chancellor Helmut Kohl has ordered his ministers to temporarily stop giving press interviews, it was announced.

Kohl told his ministers to keep quiet until after he delivers his government policy speech next Wednesday in the Bundestag, or West German parliament, press statements from a number of the government ministries said.

Since Kohl was elected chancellor a week ago Friday, the West German press has been full of interviews by a number of his new ministers announcing their plans for office. In some cases the ministers have discussed matters that were not touched on in the center-right coalition agreement that enabled Kohl to be elected chancellor.

Khmers hail U.N. panel decision

BANGKOK, Oct. 9 (AFP) — The Khmer Rouge Saturday hailed the United Nations credentials committee's decision to continue supporting its right to the Cambodian seat as "yet another defeat" for Hanoi and its Soviet backers. A commentary carried by the guerrillas' South China-based radio, monitored here, said Hanoi had been seeking U.N. recognition for its Phnom Penh client for the last three years.

Despite defeats at the 34th, 35th and 36th U.N. General Assemblies, Hanoi again was proposing an empty-seat formula on Cambodia this year, it added. The credentials committee decision to support the government of "Democratic Kampuchea" as Cambodia's representative met with strong objections from the Soviet Union.

The most spectacular example was a proposal by new Labor Minister Norbert Blum that there be a six-month wage freeze. Both industry and trade unionists criticized the proposal, and Kohl said publicly that it had been Blum's suggestion and not a policy agreed to by the new government.

Kohl was elected by parliament a week ago to replace former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who was ousted by a no-confidence vote. That vote followed more than a year of bickering in Schmidt's coalition, much of which was also caused by endless interviews given by cabinet members.

The ritual became so established it was dubbed "the interview war." Kohl's cabinet has 16 members, but three of them are carry-overs from the Schmidt government.

The Democratic Kampuchea government was originally set up by the ousted Khmer Rouge regime, but broadened in June into a tripartite coalition including two non-Communist movements headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and his former Premier Son Sann. The 37th General Assembly however, has yet to make a final decision on the issue at a plenary session scheduled for Oct. 18.

The Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh, claiming to be the "sole, legal representative" of Cambodia, has this year formally demanded the expulsion of the Khmer Rouge from the world body. Its foreign minister Hun Sen has also stressed that Phnom Penh would reject any resolution on Cambodia adopted by a General Assembly if it is barred from attending.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (R) — An explosive device placed outside the Manhattan office of the Jewish Defense League Friday night blew out a door and wall but caused no injuries, police said. A police spokesman said it was not immediately known what kind of device was used. He said it was placed outside the door of the sixth floor office and that one man was inside at the time of the incident shortly before midnight. He was not hurt. An anonymous woman caller was quoted by police as saying: "Long live the Palestinians."

LOS ANGELES, (R) Argentine-born actor Fernando Lamas, who starred in films in Europe, South America and the United States, died Friday of cancer, a hospital spokesman said. He was 67. The actor, who was born in Buenos Aires and eventually became a naturalized U.S. citizen, was first admitted to hospital for treatment of a bad back but after a week of tests a malignancy was discovered.

JAKARTA, (AFP) The Indonesian government has relaxed restrictions on former Communist detainees, allowing them to join trade unions and other labor organizations, the semi-official *Voice of the Workers* reported.

MANILA, (AFP) A suspect awaiting trial for theft could emerge as a winner in the annual pop music festival song-writing contest in this Philippine capital, with songs written while fighting depression behind bars. Two songs of suburban Calocan city jail inmate Valentino Tallada recently passed the pre-contest screening, the English-language *Times Journal* said. Now he is waiting, not only for his trial, but for the festival tentatively scheduled for around the end of the year.

NEW DELHI, (AP) Seventeen tourists were reported killed and 18 injured Friday when a tourist bus skidded off a winding highway in the foothills of the Himalayas and plunged into a gorge in the Ladakh region. Among the dead was a foreign woman who was not immediately identified, the reports said.

VALLETTA, MALTA, (R) Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff will propose lawyer Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici to succeed him as leader of ruling Labor Party, a party official said. Mifsud Bonnici, 49, will be nominated leader-designate by the party at its annual conference later this month. He was elected deputy leader in 1980 on condition he did not seek election to parliament. Mifsud Bonnici's nomination will end speculation over a successor for Mintoff, 66, who relinquished two of his ministerial posts after last December's parliamentary election and appeared to lay the ground for eventually giving up the leadership.

LONDON, (AP) — Two British soldiers killed in the fighting for the Falkland Islands have been awarded their nation's highest medal for military gallantry, the Victoria Cross. The medals for Col. Herbert Jones and Sgt. Ian McKay, both of the parachute regiment, were among over 100 gallantry decorations in a total of 835 awards to servicemen and civilians involved in the war.

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SUPPRESSION IN POLAND

The military regime in Poland has finally dared to delegatize the country's only free trade union, Solidarity.

This act had not been unexpected since the declaration of martial law last year and the arrest and imprisonment of the union's leader Lech Walesa and his lieutenants.

The union and labor freedom in Poland may be dead as similar freedoms in similar Communist regimes have been since the inception of the so-called "rule of the proletariat" under which the people are supposed to dictate the system of government and the conditions under which they must be ruled.

So far such claims by the Communist world have been totally unfounded. In fact communism has ushered a new and more brutal form of despotism while it claims to be founded on popular will which it certainly is not.

Therefore, there is nothing unusual about a Communist, totalitarian regime banning a free trade union. The unusual part of the whole Polish story is that a free trade union had been allowed to operate for some time at least.

Now it is back to normal. Suppression of liberties, manipulated trade unions subservient press and a rubber stamp parliament.

This is the situation in other Communist, despotic, dictatorial, tyrannical regimes everywhere and Poland is no exception.

What is really exceptional is the disproportionate reaction of the Western governments and the U.S. in particular to happenings in Poland.

When Solidarity was legalized they made a tremendous fanfare about it and devoted page after page of newspapers and hundreds of hours of radio and television time to it. When the martial law was imposed they felt betrayed and flayed the authorities and the Soviet Union for the outrage. President Reagan imposed a few, albeit ineffectual, trade embargoes on the Polish government and threatened it Friday with further punishment although he knows too well that his actions will not bring down the regime or restore Solidarity's legality.

With Poland being no exception in denying free trade union status why does the West single it out for blame and punishment?

A great number of people, especially the Arabs, will fail to see the logic of such over-reaction to the suppression of free trade unionism in Poland and the comparatively mild attitude taken by the U.S. to the depredations of its protégé Israel, in Palestine, Lebanon and other occupied Arab territories. Who is worse, on balance, the Polish junta or the Israeli killers who massacred unarmed civilians and sent out half their force, army and navy to bomb trapped civilians in besieged cities.

Come on Reagan, you can't be serious, can you?

Saudi Arabian press review

A Saudi newspaper Saturday deplored what it called the "childish behavior" of Iranian pilgrims in Medina and commended the firm action taken by the authorities to ensure security in the holy city.

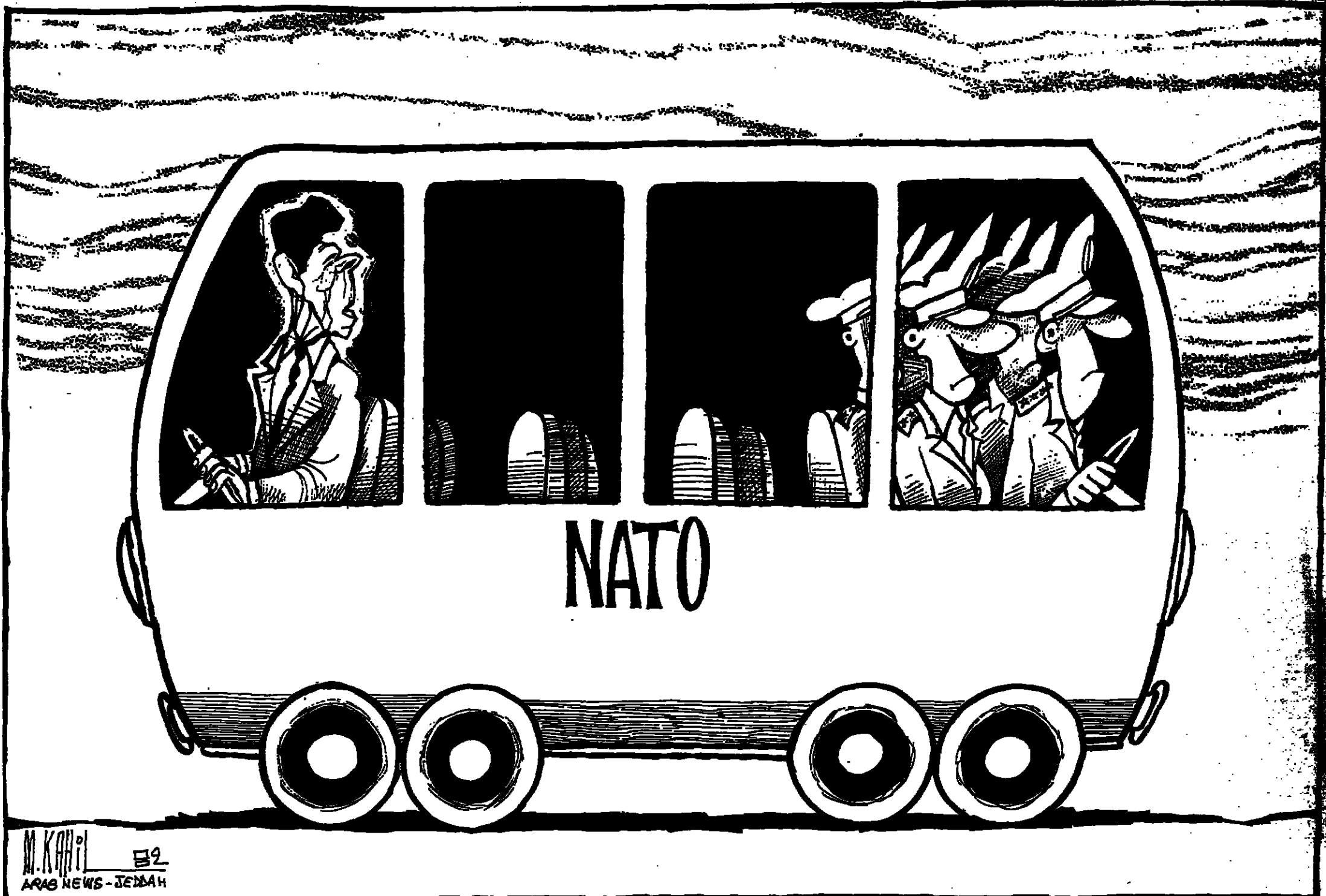
Al-Nadwa condemned the behavior of Iranian pilgrims who organized a demonstration in the Prophet's city and shouted political slogans without any heed to repeated calls made by the authorities to "respect other pilgrims' feelings and not to exploit the pilgrimage occasion for sowing dissension among Muslims." The paper lauded the firm action taken by the security authorities against the culprits who tried to "undermine the state's security."

The leader of the Iranian pilgrimage mission, Muhammad Hussein Muosavi Kho'ini, and 70 of his aides were deported to Iran Friday night. An Interior Ministry spokesman said the measure was taken in view of Kho'ini's persistent instigation of Iranian pilgrims to undertake activities harming the Kingdom's security and disturbing other pilgrims in the performance of their rituals. The spokesman warned that "more

severe measures will be taken," against those who stayed behind. An earlier ministry statement said 19 persons, including two security men, were slightly injured in clashes with Iranian "instigators" in Medina the previous night. Al-Nadwa regretted the behavior of Iranian pilgrims and the deterioration of relations among Muslims because of a "group whose leaders are practicing terrorism against their people and shedding their blood in a destructive war which has already claimed the lives of nearly 200,000 Iranians."

Obat warned "misguided Iranian pilgrims to stop their childish behavior and try to find for their behavior a place other than the Kingdom." However, we are quite sure that no such place exists on the Islamic map because Iran has been exposed before the Islamic nation as an ill-will state which envies other Islamic states, enjoying security and stability under the Sharia (divine law)," the paper said.

Meanwhile, Al-Riyadh hailed the Gulf people's achievements within the framework of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).



U.S. alienation from Europe proceeding apace

By Charles Macchling

WASHINGTON — Like a marriage breaking up, the alienation between Europe and the United States is proceeding apace, accompanied by the usual symptoms of mutual recrimination, non-communication and psychological withdrawal. Unless the trend is arrested, the next step will be separation (withdrawal of U.S. forces?) followed by divorce. For this state of affairs, the Reagan administration is largely responsible.

At a critical period in the economic life of Western Europe, with severe strains on the international monetary system, and with unemployment at unprecedented levels — more than 13 percent in Britain, 9 percent in West Germany — the Reagan administration's policy of tight money and disguised protectionism has been a heavy drag on U.S. allies' economies. The administration's unsuccessful attempt to stop shipment of equipment for the Soviet gas pipeline has embittered relations with Europe and impaired future attempts to develop a unified policy on export credits applicable to trade with the Soviet Union.

President Reagan's apparent incapacity to discuss substance on equal terms with European counterparts has eliminated the crucial personal channel through which Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon were able to resolve differences before they escalated to public

confrontation.

For the first time since the Coolidge administration, the political leadership of the United States is provincial in background and isolationist in spirit. In contrast to his predecessors, Reagan has neither the experience nor the intellectual roots to appreciate the problems of Europe and to feel an affinity for European culture. Beyond this, the political agenda on which he was elected, depending as it does on legislation, inevitably gives top priority to domestic issues. The net result is to reinforce an essentially negative, risk-free and non-creative approach to foreign policy — one that hides behind confrontation and is so fearful of compromises of principle that it regards each consultation with allies as a potential trap.

Those negative tendencies are particularly noticeable on the economic front. There is overwhelming evidence that the resources of the International Monetary Fund are inadequate to shore up the rickety structure of international credit. Nevertheless, even as the nation with the most at stake, the United States torpedoes efforts to double the fund's lending capacity.

Again, having the most at stake in a comprehensive legal regime for the oceans, only the United States among leading maritime nations opposed the recently completed Law of the Sea Treaty. A similar negative attitude has characterized the Reagan approach to arms control and elimination of trade restrictions. Alone among Western nations, the

United States refuses to establish routine diplomatic relations with Cuba, Angola and Vietnam.

The crippling effects of a sterile conservative ideology masquerading as principle is exemplified by the administration's approach to international organizations. In December 1981, it cut off funding for the International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis, a globally acclaimed experiment in East-West scientific cooperation, thereby closing off a valuable window to the West for Polish, Czech, Hungarian and Bulgarian scientists.

It has allowed the Israeli membership issue to interfere with full participation in the specialized agencies of the United Nations, to the point of jeopardizing U.S. membership in the vitally important International Atomic Energy Agency, which monitors the shipments and uses of nuclear fuel.

In virtually every sphere, from trade to telecommunications, the Reagan administration has dropped the process of leading the alliance in consultation, preferring to translate its own unrealistic visions into rules of the game that other nations are supposed to live up to. To Europe has no time for such hollow gamesmanship. Its leadership is too immersed in economic difficulties to permit transatlantic meddling in such vital matters as the pipeline contracts, agricultural subsidies and export credits, least of all when couched in moral absolutes.

From their standpoint, the Reagan approach

Soviet buildup in Asia 'disturbing' equilibrium

By Spencer Davis

TOKYO — After generations of conflict, East Asia and the Western Pacific currently are one of the more peaceful regions of the world, but its equilibrium is being disturbed by an ever-growing Soviet military buildup, according to U.S. officials.

The magnitude of the Soviet buildup in Asia was described recently by U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield. He noted in a recent interview in Tokyo that there are 51 Russian divisions — comprising 25 percent of the Soviet ground forces — now stationed in Asia, mainly on the borders of China. Twenty-six percent of the Soviet Air Force, with up-to-date aircraft, is based in the Far East. In addition, the Soviets have rights to some of the best harbors and air bases in the Far East at Camranh Bay and Danang in Vietnam. Hanoi called in the Soviets following the brief Chinese incursion into Vietnam in 1979.

The Soviet Pacific Fleet is by far the largest of the Soviet fleets, Mansfield said, and it is being sup-

plemented by additional cruisers, helicopter carriers and submarines. The Soviets have 12,000 troops poised in Japan's Northern Territories. These are the four islands of the Habomai group on the doorstep of northern Hokkaido. The Russians maintained 2,000 men there after World War II.

In an effort to counterbalance the Soviet buildup, the United States is updating its Air Force with F15s, replacing older ships with more effective Los Angeles-class submarines, Spruance-class destroyers and Perry-class frigates.

"The navy and air force people tell me the effectiveness of the 7th Fleet has been increased by 20 percent," Mansfield said. "We are putting F14s on carriers so we are able to maintain equality. However, Soviet buildup is faster than ours. It is up to us to catch up."

"There are 175 ships in the U.S. 7th Fleet," he said, "and they must cover 70 percent of the water surface of the world — the Pacific, the Indian Ocean and the Antarctic. I have said for years there ought to be one U.S. carrier at all in the west Indian Ocean. Now, I feel it ought to be two carriers. It is

just as important as the Western Pacific."

Unlike some American authorities, Mansfield considers the military relationship between the United States and Japan to be excellent. "The Japanese contribute \$1 billion per year for the upkeep of U.S. forces in Japan and Okinawa," he said. "The Federal Republic of Germany contributes \$1.3 billion in upkeep for the 240,000 American forces in Germany, so proportionately Japan's contribution is much larger. The use of Japanese bases is rent-free. There is a good mutual security treaty which they signed and the Japanese people have accepted."

"Some say Japan spends less than one percent (of GNP) on defense. But if they included pensions and survivor benefits, that would be about 1.3 percent. We and the NATO countries include such benefits in our defense budgets," Mansfield said that Japan should take over more of its self-defense.

By the time Japan completes its new five-year defense plan, announced last July, Japan will rank sixth in the world in military power and eighth in defense expenditures. (AP)

Prem firm in saddle, despite coup predictions

By Vitheon Amora

BANGKOK — "Coup fever" usually sweeps Thailand in October but there is no sign that Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda is about to be toppled, although opponents say his consensus style of leadership has let the country drift.

Thailand has seen four successful coups in the past 11 years three of them in October following the annual military reshuffle which results in power shifts within the armed forces. The latest military reshuffle last month has, however, only strengthened the position of Gen. Prem, who also enjoys wide support from major political parties.

But at least one political analyst is predicting a "silent coup" by some army and political factions who would like to push through legislation to extend the term of the present semilegislative parliament and postpone for another two years a general election scheduled for next April. The elections are to be held under a 1978 constitution designed to promote a better and more organized system of political parties and greatly reduce the legislative role of the military dominated upper house of parliament.

The "silent coup" theory comes from Dr. Chaisavan Samudavanija, a political science professor and former adviser to the prime minister. It would be aimed at prolonging the army's legal role in politics and enabling it to continue as the power broker.

But whatever happens Gen. Prem can expect

another four years as prime minister after his current term expires next April, according to diplomats and political commentators here.

The soft-spoken general, 62, who was appointed by parliament to succeed Gen. Kriangsak Choma, in March 1980, has not announced whether he will take part in the proposed polls. The 1978 constitution does not require him to do so.

None of the political parties in the fractious lower house of parliament seriously expects to be able to win an absolute majority in the elections, according to house members. Politicians, who share power with the military in the present government, remain divided and lack a consensus on a recognized leader who could effectively contest the premiership.

The five major parties are now working on campaign strategy aimed at winning sufficient seats to enable them to claim a place in another coalition government, which political analysts say is most likely following the elections. The parties are again expected to turn to Gen. Prem to lead such a coalition.

Kukrit Pramoj, the Social Action Party leader and former prime minister, told reporters the present situation called for a prime minister who could smoothly balance the interests of different power groups. "He was alluding to the military backing which is considered crucial to the stability of any government. Though Kukrit, 71, has not totally ruled himself out of contention for the top government job, he and most politicians admit privately that Gen. Prem would most likely be renominated for another term.

The prime minister, whose position was further strengthened last month with the appointment of Gen. Arthit Kamlang-Ek as army chief, indicated three weeks ago that he would not reject such an offer. Gen. Arthit, an ambitious and articulate officer who last year helped Gen. Prem crush an abortive coup by middle-ranked troop commanders has pledged full support for him.

Gen. Prem is generally seen as a cautious leader of integrity and unquestioned devotion to the popular monarchy, but his period in office has been noticeable more for inactivity than decisive action, political analysts say. A major criticism from his opponents is that major policy decisions have not been taken and the country has been allowed to drift, with day-to-day decisions left to the country's highly professional senior civil servants.

The constitution under which the next elections will be held will for the first time require independent candidates to seek party affiliation and to run under a party banner. Voting will be for province-wide party states rather than district lists.

Among new faces in the elections will be former prime minister Kriangsak, leader of the opposition Social Democratic Party. His many followers include prominent army officers dismissed for being involved in the abortive coup last year. Gen. Kriangsak's group forms a sizable voting block in the lower house but chances of the former premier staging a comeback are considered bright. His previous military backers have all either retired or been moved to respective jobs. (R)

seems at best irrelevant and at worst disingenuous — debasing intricate foreign-policy issues to score points in a sterile game of domestic politics.

The Europeans do not consider themselves in a state of cold war, and do not see every Soviet move within the satellite sphere as a chess move in a struggle for world domination.

Is there any way to stitch up the alliance? There is, but first it is time Americans realized that U.S. leadership in the Reagan sense is a non-starter. Moreover, the leadership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization can no longer be treated as a prescriptive right automatically vested in the most powerful member. Today, the largest commitment of ground forces, the greatest exposure to attack and the strongest political personalities are to be found on the other side of the Atlantic. Collective leadership is necessary to prevent dissolution.

Collective direction has much to commend it if consensus cannot be reached otherwise. It was the pattern of the alliances against both Napoleon and the central powers in World War I. In most parliamentary democracies, cabinet government is the rule — even the Soviet Union is governed more by committee than by one man. The United States is unique in its cult of the strong executive. Far better for NATO to be governed by an effective directorate, with a common strategy binding on all members, than by an amiable figurehead deferred to at summit meetings and ignored the rest of the time. (LAT)

Letter to the editor

The "other America"

Dear sir,
Recently I finished reading Michael Maclear's book, *Vietnam: The Ten Thousand - Day War*, published by Thames / Methuen, U.K., 1982.

In many ways this is a unique work. Knowledge of the main events of this French and then American war has been taken for granted by the author. The narrative is based on first hand testimonies, findings of the principal figures of the war and on scores of interviews with participants, as recorded by radio, press and television.

What this book offers is a rare opportunity to view the extraordinary profile of the "Other America," the world of policymakers, military top brass, top field operators, unable to distinguish right from wrong, pursuing clearly documented and admitted deception, withholding facts for long periods, preventing corrective action till they were all caught with their pants down, caught by modern technology, caught by television!

Americans finally saw the facts, slowly revealed to them in their living rooms. In their painful trauma they took to the streets and parks and demanded "Peace, withdrawal, Vietnam for Vietnamese." No less a person than Sen. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate hearings on Vietnam exploded: "So we have been had, as the slang goes, by our own allies influencing our judgment... It is just incredible that a great nation could be so misguided."

It is not so incredible. Fulbright! America is being "had" again by another ally, Israel! You have systematically been misguided now for over forty long years. Truth has been prevented from surfacing for too long by the Zionists in America and Europe, and by the glibble supporters of Zionism. They are everywhere, controlling the media, controlling all major educational institutions, controlling Hollywood, controlling the arts, controlling the offices of policymakers, controlling major chunks of business and industry, plotting, planning, helping and promoting each other, helping Israel right or wrong, manipulating the world's largest and strongest democracy at all levels.

However, our Mai Lai massacres took place in Sabra and Shatila. We sincerely hope this will be the beginning of a slow and painful process of fact finding for the Americans and the whole world. They will soon discover the truth behind the creation of Israel, the growth of Jewish clout in America, the massacres in Palestine (1945-1982), plus a million other traumatic discoveries which will soon put Americans back onto their streets and parks shouting "Peace, Create Palestine, No to Israel!"

Yours sincerely,
Salamah A. Mahdi
P.O. Box 2754
Jeddah

إسلامية ليدو

Against concern over delicate military balance

Nationalist China salutes 1911 Revolution today

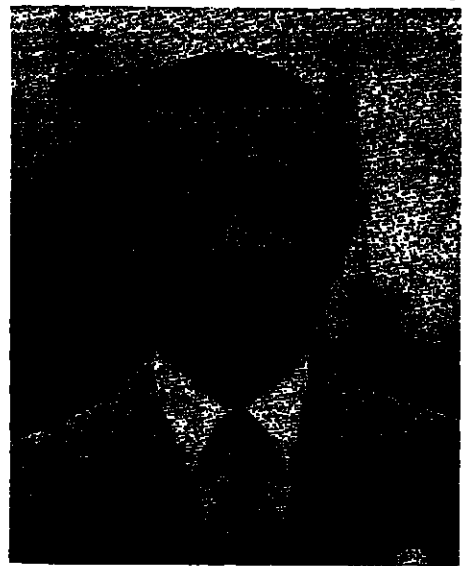
By Lionel Tsai

TAIPEI (R) — Nationalist China (Taiwan) celebrates its 71st birthday on Sunday against a background of concern over the delicate military balance with the Communist mainland and growing domestic problems.

A decision by its major arms supplier, the United States, to eventually stop selling new weapons to Taiwan, has left the Nationalists feeling increasingly insecure.

On the domestic front, the ruling Nationalist Party is facing a rising challenge from opposition groups, and the economy, once one of the strongest in Asia, is showing signs of stagnation.

For the past 33 years, the Nationalists have saluted the 1911 revolution, which toppled the last Chinese emperor, in Taiwan. They



Sun Yun-suan

were forced to flee to the island by the victorious Communists in 1949, after a bitter civil war.

Noisy fanfares and military parades are planned but demonstrations of military might are expected to be lackluster. New high-performance U.S. fighters will be absent after Washington rejected Taiwan's repeated requests for sophisticated planes earlier this year.

The Nationalists suffered another blow two months ago when Washington said it would not sell any new weapons to Taiwan and the arms flow would gradually cease although it did not give a date. The United States also said it supported negotiations aimed at reuniting the Communists and Nationalists, arch rivals for more than 50 years.

Mainland China has in the last few years extended numerous olive branches to Taiwan, including suggesting autonomy for the island. But the nationalists have summarily dismissed all Peking's overtures as mere propaganda and president Chiang Ching-kuo, son of former Nationalist ruler of the mainland, Chiang Kai-shek, called on Peking to renounce communism.

Despite official optimism, some Nationalist officials admit that Taiwan's military position will worsen markedly in a few years if fresh sources of weapons are not found. The military balance of power across the Taiwan straits has been maintained over the years largely because the superior weapons of the

Nationalists offset the vast numerical advantage of the Communists.

The Nationalists claim the Communists never intended to settle the China problem peacefully and are bent on invading the island at a suitable time. With the gradual reduction in U.S. arms supplies, some defense officials have expressed fears that Taiwan might lose its air superiority over the straits.

While the Nationalists are looking for alternative arms supplies, they have not abandoned their last hope with Washington, the Taiwan Relations Act. The act, passed by the U.S. Congress in 1979 after the United States recognized mainland China, says that Taiwan should continue to receive U.S. supplies of defensive weapons.

While mobilizing their lobbyists in Washington, many Nationalist officials believe that the United States would not stand idle in the event of a Communist invasion. "Most Asian countries fear the Chinese Communists more than the Soviet Union and would not stand aggression by Peking," one official said.

To most outsiders, the Nationalists' rejection of an apparently attractive peace offer from Peking is a puzzle. But the Nationalists remember that they twice cooperated with the Communists, before and during the World War II, and each time they ended up in a weaker position.

Prime Minister Sun Yun-suan noted the Communist offer on autonomy in exchange for acceptance of Peking's sovereignty and asked: "If sovereignty were accorded, what would be the meaning of autonomy?"

He cited the case of Tibet, which was given autonomy by Peking in 1957 and was taken over by the Communists almost immediately afterward. The Communists are not Taiwan's only problem. The ruling Nationalist Kuomintang Party is facing an increasing challenge from opposition groups, mainly composed of native Taiwanese.

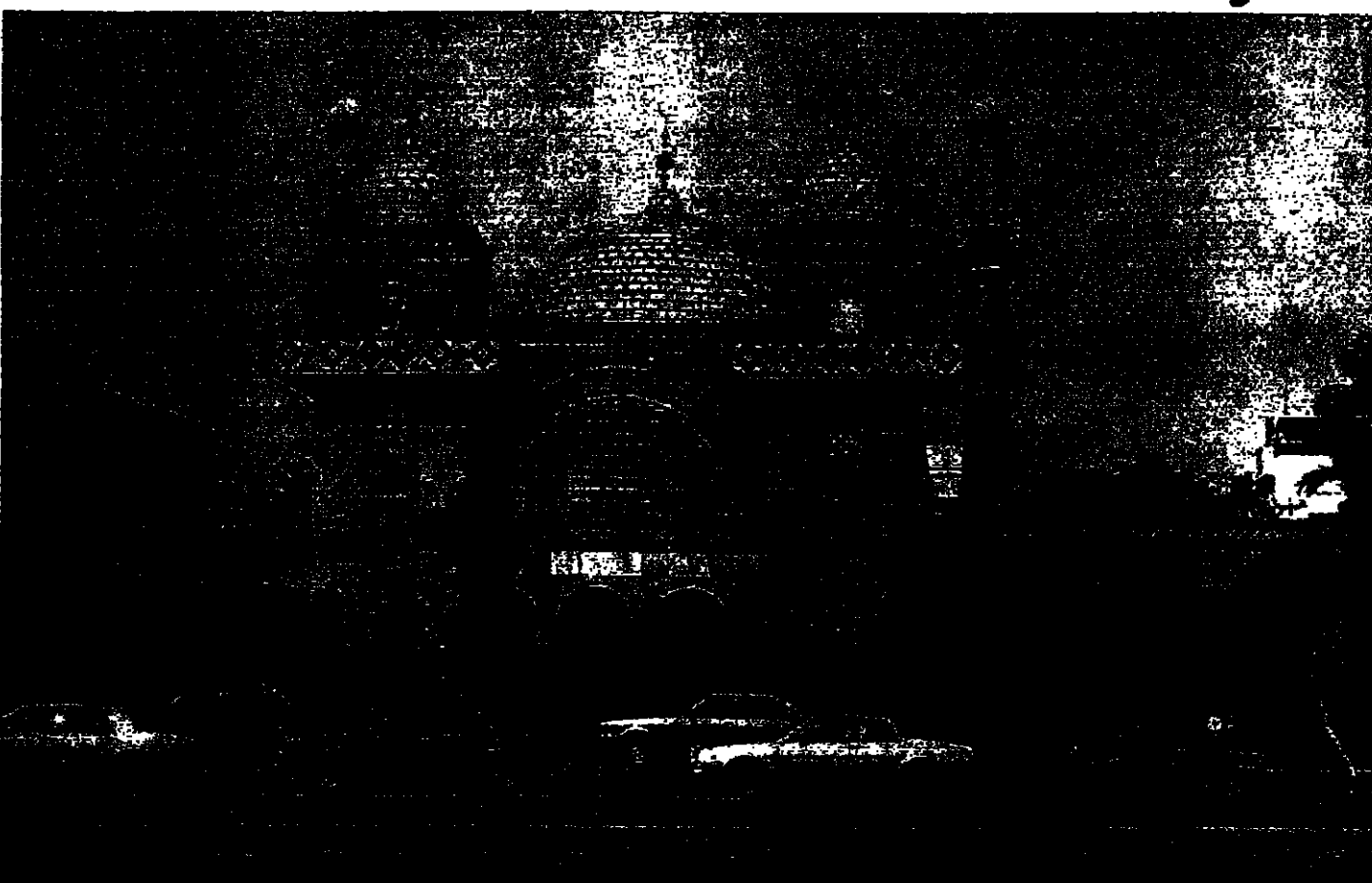
The opposition, though very disorganized, has improved its results at every election, forcing the Nationalists to bring more native Taiwanese into the government.

The economy, the pride of Taiwan for two decades, has begun to show signs of stagnating in the last two years with a sharp drop in growth rates. Before 1980, Taiwan averaged annual growth of more than nine percent, one of the highest rates in Asia. But this year, the economy is expected to grow around three to four percent.

Taiwan had a trade surplus of \$1.4 billion last year, but in the first seven months of this year imports dropped by more than 12 percent. But the Nationalists can still boast of a much higher living standard than the Chinese Communists. Per capita income in Taiwan is about \$2,700 compared with less than \$300 on the Mainland.

As one means of boosting the sagging economy, the government is trying to pull off a coup from under the noses of the Communists by attracting capital away from the British colony of Hong Kong before its lease with China expires in 1997.

Economic Affairs Minister Chao Yao-tung recently predicted that the flight of capital from the colony could be as high as \$20 billion between now and 1997. "Overseas Chinese are worried about their future after the expiry of the lease. We will try to get some of the capital outflow," he said.



THE TAIPEI MOSQUE: Nationalist China has a good percentage of Muslim population. Below: The Chiang Kai-shek Memorial Hall in the Taiwan capital.



Plagued by Andrew affair, intruder

Tense 6 months for Elizabeth and subjects

By Eiji M. Lederer

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has faced an unprecedented six months of anxiety about her pilot son Prince Andrew, her personal safety and the success of her country in the distant Falklands War. Never before in her 30-year reign have the queen's 56 million subjects been so alarmed about the security of their sovereign.

In public, the queen has remained unflappable, symbol of the monarchy she helped restore to its respected position after the abdication of her uncle, the Duke of Windsor, to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson.

Privately, Buckingham Palace officials said the queen was deeply concerned, like any mother, when 22-year-old Andrew sailed with Britain's biggest task force since the 1956 Suez crisis to help recapture the Falklands from Argentina. Co-pilot of an anti-submarine helicopter, he acted as a decoy against deadly Exocet missiles.

She welcomed him back last month at Plymouth Harbor, shedding a rare public tear of happiness and smiling broadly for the first time in months. The queen flew to Australia earlier this week on the first leg of a Commonwealth tour, about the time Prince Andrew left for a Caribbean holiday on the secluded island of Mustique with American-born actress Koo Stark, who has appeared nude in erotic movies.

Buckingham Palace denied a report in the tabloid Sun newspaper that the queen had ordered Andrew home, and refused comment on an earlier Sun story claiming the monarch was "in a rage" about her son dating the star of nude films. "We don't know what the queen feels on this," a spokeswoman said.

The British press has splashed topless photos of 25-year-old Miss Stark on its front pages. Several papers noted that Andrew's ancestors were often attracted to exotic women and columnists argued he should be allowed to enjoy his vacation — even though he had embarrassed his mother and undoubtedly offended some of her subjects.

There was more than embarrassment last July 5 when a scruffy intruder who later claimed he was in love with the queen broke into her bedroom at Buckingham Palace. Unemployed drifter Michael Fagan, 30, sat on her bed for 10 minutes, dripping blood on her bedcovers from a cut finger before she could summon a maid and a footman.

If that wasn't enough, the queen's personal bodyguard, Michael Trestrail, so close to the royal family that he was called by his first name, was forced to resign eight days later after admitting an illegal affair.

The dual security breach sparked a public outcry and a major overhaul of measures to protect the queen. When she retreated to Balmoral Castle in Scotland for her annual eight-week break in August, a palace spokesman admitted she had been "distressed by some recent events" and was looking forward to a vacation.

But then came rumors in the British press of a rift in the marriage of the queen's only daughter, Princess Anne, whose former husband Mark Phillips skipped her 32nd birthday party on Aug. 15.

The queen's youngest son, 18-year-old Prince Edward, long considered the "egg-head" of the royal children, also made headlines when his leaked school grades turned out to be mediocre.

The state prosecutor didn't pursue charges against Fagan for breaking into the bedroom of the 56-year-old monarch, because under British law trespassing is a

civil not a criminal offense.

But Fagan was tried for stealing a half-bottle of Prince Charles' liquor during an earlier palace break-in. When a jury acquitted him in 14 minutes, because the prosecution failed to prove criminal intent, there was public dismay. "There are times when to call the law an ass is to insult asses," said a London Daily Mirror editorial.

Fagan was also charged with assaulting his 14-year-old stepson but acquitted when the boy failed to show up in court. That left a car theft complaint, to which he pleaded guilty.

At his trial, psychiatrists for the defense and prosecution agreed he was mentally ill and one said his delusions posed a serious danger to the queen. Last Tuesday, Fagan was committed indefinitely to a top-security mental hospital.

After Fagan was sentenced, his lawyer released a letter of apology to the queen in which he expressed his love and said: "Please excuse my intrusion into your privacy — I didn't realize it would become a world topic... All I wanted to do was discuss my personal problems... You were wonderfully understanding."

Teddy in training for presidential marathon

By Ann Blackman

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the 1984 presidential marathon approaches, Sen. Ted Kennedy is like an athlete in training, running hard on the local track and dreaming of the big one.

His hair is shorter, his weight down. He has replaced the old bifocals, which teetered on his nose, with modish aviator-style glasses. And he is spending \$2 million on an almost sure-bet Senate re-election race in Massachusetts while crisscrossing the nation, testing anti-presidential Reagan themes in appearances for Democratic candidates.

Kennedy insists he has not yet decided whether to run in 1984, but there is no question he is giving the presidential race careful consideration. And if he decides to run, he won't be coy about his intentions.

"He feels that in 1980 we weren't prepared," said Bob Shrum, Kennedy's press secretary. "Too much time went into whether he should run and not enough into deciding how to execute the race if he did. I hope we've learned." In seeking his fifth term in the United States Senate, Kennedy faces Republican businessman Ray Shamie on Nov. 2. He is expected to win easily.

His Senate campaign includes \$850,000 worth of television commercials that address



Sen. Edward Kennedy

problems that plagued Kennedy's 1980 presidential bid: Persistent references to the 1969 campaign including auto accident, his failed marriage and rumors of romantic escapades.

His pending divorce from Joan Kennedy, announced the day after President Ronald Reagan's inauguration, is described as "coming" by aides. They won't say when.

He settles into the fall campaign, Kennedy keeps one eye on strategy and the other on his

waistline. "He's cut back on the chocolate-chip cookies and desserts and is eating salads, swimming and playing tennis," said Meddely Miller, Kennedy's assistant press secretary. "He always diets before a campaign."

Campaign '82 for Kennedy consists largely of statements on Reagan policies. — In May, Kennedy, called Reagan's arms reduction proposal "voodoo arms control." In June: "Ronald Reagan, (a former Hollywood actor) deserves an academy award in reverse, for his leading role in creating the highest unemployment since 1932, the highest interest rates since the Civil War and the highest federal deficits in history."

At one convention, Kennedy said the Reagan administration "The most anti-civil rights administration in the modern history of this land."

Aides say that while Kennedy has been spending two-thirds of his pre-election day schedule campaigning in Massachusetts, he also is stumping for Democratic candidates in Connecticut, California, Delaware, Kentucky, Illinois, New Jersey, New Mexico and Ohio.

Kennedy is a lightning rod for conservative political groups. "The right wingers hate him, and it's deep hatred," Shrum said in an interview. "Even if they think they can't defeat him, they'll kick him as hard as possible. That is one of the real reasons for (Kennedy's) character-oriented television commercials."

The ads portray Kennedy (the younger brother of the late President John Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy, both of whom were assassinated) as a compassionate family man who has not let a series of family tragedies keep him down. In one ad, a constituent alludes to the senators past troubles by saying, "he's no plaster saint."

The ads come at a time when a conservative group called the Life Amendment Political Action Committee is mailing Massachusetts voters a 37-page comic book called Every Family Has One. Its subtitle: Even a black sheep can make it... especially if he's a rich black sheep.

Gary Curran, the committee's press spokesman, said that since last July 500,000 copies of the comic have been mailed and the group expects to mail an additional 1.5 million copies before election day.

Conservatives aren't the only ones who dislike Kennedy. Earlier this month, former President Jimmy Carter, a Democrat, complained: "Even after Kennedy was mathematically defeated, when there was no possibility of his winning the (1980) nomination, he refused to support me and (former Vice President Walter) Mondale."

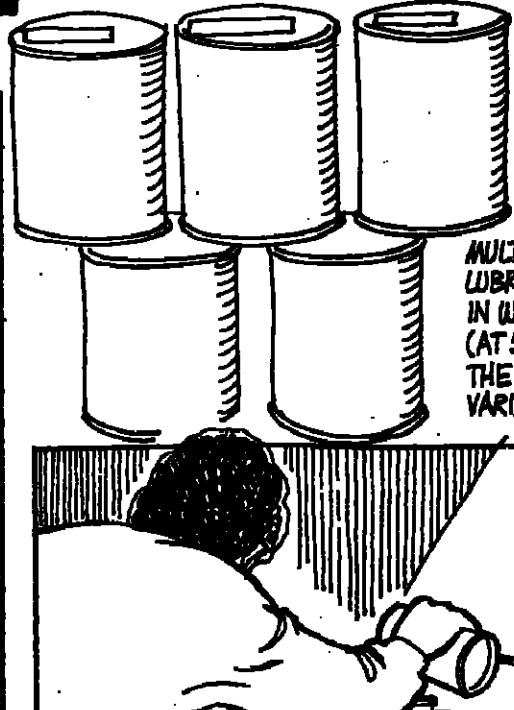
At this point, national polls show Kennedy far ahead of Mondale in the undecided race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

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MOST OILS RECOMMENDED FOR CARS ARE MULTI-GRADES—10W/50 OR 20W/50 WHICH HAVE DETERGENT PROPERTIES—THEY CARRY DIRT, SOOT AND TARRY MATERIALS AROUND THE ENGINE IN SUSPENSION PREVENTING THEM FROM BUILDING UP THE ENGINE. SO DON'T ALWAYS JUDGE AN OIL'S CONDITION BY ITS COLOUR.

MULTIGRADES STAY THIN (AT 10W OR 20W GRADES) TO LUBRICATE WHEN COLD—ALLOWING EASIER STARTING IN WINTER. AND SINCE OILS GO THIN WHEN HOT, THEY (AT 50 GRADE) REMAIN THICK ENOUGH TO LUBRICATE THE ENGINE. THEY CAN COPE WITH ANY TEMPERATURE VARIATION A CAR IS LIKELY TO MEET.

CHECK THE OIL WITH THE CAR ON LEVEL GROUND AND AFTER IT HAS BEEN ALLOWED TO STAND TO LET THE OIL SETTLE IN THE ENGINE SUMP. THE LEVEL SHOULD NEVER BE ABOVE HIGH OR LOWER THAN LOW. THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEM IS ABOUT 2 PINTS.

With better survival chances

Transplants increasing in U.S.

By Didier Fauqueux

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Despite a shortage of donors there is a new surge of organ transplant operations in the United States, where the chances of survival for recipients have greatly increased in the last few years.

In 1981 more than 5,000 Americans underwent an organ transplant — an operation which in the early 1970s was somewhat rare because of body rejection of the transplanted organ. The American medical world's greater interest in transplant operations has followed recent progress in treatment enabling the recipient to wage an effective fight against such rejection.

Dr. Barry Kahan, a surgeon at the University of Houston (Texas) explained: "The wonderful thing about transplantation is that it gives terminally ill patients who cannot be helped by drugs or surgery a choice between life and death."

At the beginning of the 1970s, heart transplants in the United States averaged 22 annually, but in the first six months of this year 56 were carried out.

The estimated survival rate one year after a heart transplant has risen from 22 percent in the 1960s and 1970s to 60-70 percent today. Recent surveys here show that half the patients who have heart transplants can expect to live at least five more years, and perhaps longer.

Stanford University, California, which is considered the leading heart transplant center in the United States, numbers 242 heart transplant patients and one of them is still alive 12 years after his operation. Equally encouraging results have been transplants of the liver — needing an eight-hour operation, or even longer — which is much more complex than a heart transplant.

Dr. Thomas Starzl of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center who pioneered this operation — he has carried out 257 since 1963 — has noted that the survival rate during the first 12 months after the operation has risen in the past few years from 38 percent to 70 percent for children and from 27 percent to 68 percent for adults. Similar results are recorded for kidney transplants, one of the most common in the United States at just under 5,000 annually.

The kidney, unlike other organs, can be taken from corpses as well as living donors. A person can live quite normally with only one kidney.

One of the main reasons for the growing success of organ transplants is probably the introduction into the United States in 1979 of a new drug, cyclosporine, manufactured by the Sandoz Pharmaceutical firm. This drug helps the body to fight the phenomenon of rejection of the new "foreign" organ but at present it is being used here only experimentally and is not in general service. Once cyc-

losporine treatment has been started it must be continued for the rest of the patient's life.

It has given renewed hope to such American heart transplant pioneers as Dr. Denton Cooley of Houston, who suspended his operations because of reject dangers. But recently he announced that he planned to carry out 33 heart transplants in the next two years, and would treat his patients with cyclosporine.

Organ transplant surgeons often complain that they lack donors, causing about 8,000 Americans to await a kidney transplant and 2,000 a heart transplant.

Dr. Frank Veith, chief lung transplant surgeon at a New York medical center estimates that 30 patients have died in recent years in his hospital owing to a lack of a donor.

Although some Americans carry cards saying that in the event of death their organs can be used for transplants, in many cases this is refused by their family. Many medical experts believe that the general public has to be educated about organ transplants just as it had to be educated about donating blood.

As Dr. Veith pointed out: "The problem must be addressed not only by us as transplanters — we are the ones who are always accused of being grave robbers — but also by society."

Some American hospitals are opposed to organ transplants on the grounds of cost \$55,000 for a heart and \$25,000 for a kidney.

Java awaits avalanches

By Kenneth L. Whiting

GARUT, Indonesia (AP) — West Java, covered with ashes from multiple eruptions of Mount Galunggung volcano, awaits a second disaster later this month when monsoon rains drench the region.

No spectacular eruptions are expected from the 2,168-meter mountain, which awoke from a 64-year sleep in April. The eruption cycle seems to be ending after 35 major blasts and more than 300 smaller ones, said John A. Katili, a volcanologist in the department of mines and energy in Jakarta.

The threat is from 20 million cubic meters of ash, rock and other debris high on the flanks of the volcano. If heavy rains start as forecast in the third week of October, avalanches and massive mud flows could endanger more than 300,000 people and devastate the rich farming area.

Scientists are keeping tabs on another 61 million cubic meters of ash already deposited in three nearby rivers. "It could take as long as 15 years to recover from this," said Gordon W. Weir, a senior United States geologist attached to a joint Indonesia-American science and technology project in nearby Bandung.

More than 30,000 people have been evacuated from the immediate vicinity, some permanently. But the official 148.2-square-kilometer danger zone holds another 230,000 and there are 176,300 more in a 157.5 square-km area.

A report issued at a recent workshop on "volcanic risk management" in Bandung said that "lahar" — the Indonesian word for cold lava, ash and other debris already emitted — will flow in the coming rainy season, causing serious damage. The 20,000 residents of the town of Tasikmalaya, 17 km from the crater, are on notice to flee when such a warning comes.

Katili said no deaths have been blamed on the volcanic eruptions, but at least 62 persons with asthma and other respiratory ailments are suffering from the dust and ash that enshrouds West Java.

The ash absorbs moisture and this added weight has caused the fronds of thousands of coconut palms to sag in seeming defeat. The red clay roof tiles Indonesia inherited from Dutch colonial days are now coated gray. Roofs nearest the volcano collapsed under the extra weight.

Ash is piled up on both sides of the roads as though tropical slush left over from a blizzard of black snow. Plastic sacks given villagers to fill with ash are piled in retaining walls against still more drifting dust.

Eyes become irritated by the fine grit. The conversations of those people who live in the area are marked by coughs and throat-clearing sounds. Many wear masks, and some peasants prowl their desolate fields in makeshift hoods.

Another Look

Only tough guys win American campaigns

By Robert Youkam

More than ever before, according to people who measure such things, American voters value toughness in their candidates. Qualities like intelligence, compassion, experience, and humor rate lower in the polls than they have in the past. Charges of soft on crime and soft on defense will be heard increasingly as the November elections approach.

Jimmy Whipsnade, candidate for president of the senior class, Big Bass Bay High School, had been called in to see his advisor, Morgan Penmaster.

"I thought you ought to know, Jimmy," the teacher said, "that several people are upset at the tough tone your campaign has taken."

"You mean teachers?"

"Well, yes, most of the people I've heard from are teachers."

"They don't vote so they don't count."

"That's not a very nice attitude, Jimmy."

"Who ever said you had to be nice to get elected? My dad says nice guys finish last. These days you gotta be tough. Like my dad says, Charles Bronson or Clint Eastwood would make perfect presidents."

"So you think that only tough guys win campaigns? What about Thomas Jefferson, the Adamses, James Madison, Abraham Lincoln, and the rest?"

"They were hundreds of years ago. Things have changed."

"Mmm. But Jimmy, this isn't a national or state contest. You're only running for a high school office. Is it necessary to drag the death penalty issue into a school election?"

"Sure. That's what the voters want. In politics you got to stay ahead of the pack. How do you think Reagan got to be president? He was tougher than that wimp Carter."

"Did your father tell you that, too?"

"Yeah. He said Carter was against the death penalty, guns, and defense, and in favor of welfare cheats, Vietnam draft dodgers, and cream puff judges."

"I gather that your father follows the issues closely."

"You bet! He says the only way to clean up the country is to have the death penalty for traitors, drug dealers, pornographers, muggers, welfare cheats, and people that don't believe in God."

"He's a real hard-liner, eh?"

"Not compared to my mother. She used

to think that Reagan was tough, but now she's decided that he smiles too much. She says she misses Gen. Haig, who was, uh..."

"Secretary of state."

"Right. She says he could stare down a rattlesnake."

"I see. What do your parents do, Jimmy?"

"He's a salesman. She sells cosmetics."

"Well, let's get back to the school election. You're making some blatant appeals to ethnic votes and —"

"I made some what to what?"

"In other words, it's rare in school elections for a candidate to promise things like increased military aid to Israel or guns for the Irish Republican Army or support for the Polish labor union. Was that your father's idea, too?"

"Yeah. He's sort of my unofficial campaign manager. He says I also ought to come out against sex on TV. But our poll showed that that would lose me votes, so I didn't do it."

"You take polls?"

"Of course! I don't take a stand on anything before we've run it through the math department's computer. Like sex education, for example. My dad's against that, too, but the computer showed that ninety percent of the students were for it. So I had to go against the old man on that one, too."

"Does the polling system show how you're doing?"

"Yeah. I got a two-to-one lead with ten percent undecided."

"It looks as though you've got the election sewed up."

"Maybe. Maybe not. Dad says that overconfidence lost a lot of elections. But he's got a sure-fire plan to swing some of those undecideds over to me."

"What's that?"

"I'm gonna accuse my opponent of being soft on communism. The old man says it works every time."

ARE YOU TOO OLD FOR HYPERTENSION TREATMENT?

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steinbrook

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dr. Steinbrook: And a child? I lead them? Our youngster, a lawyer aged 40, is telling us not to take pills for our high blood pressure. "Too many bad reactions in old people," he says. "How about you?" we asked. Why do you take anti-hypertensive pills for your pressure? "I'm young," he said. The nerve! We're only 65 years old. This "old" mother and dad out to

is this: Are we really too old to take pills for hypertension? I don't think there is an age limit for the new medicines. Although we know that a low sodium diet is sometimes effective, we'd feel better if we were also allowed to take the pills. Our doctor says okay, our son says no. — Mr. & Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Your "child" certainly is leading you — by your nose. One guess. Whom should you believe, your son or your doctor? Better inform your son that elderly hypertensives can take medication. For example, Steven J. Peitzman, MD and colleagues of Philadelphia, in a report appearing in *The Journal of American Geriatric Society* write that elderly hypertensives can be treated effectively with medications. One clinic evaluated how patients of 72 mean age reacted to treatment compared to a group of mean age 45 or under. There was the same level of success in each group. The researchers also noted that faintness, dizziness and drug toxicity were more common in the elderly. Show this to your son. Mr. and Mrs. B., perhaps, he'll be willing to let you join him in taking

anti-hypertensive pills.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinbrook: Does morphine have the same effect on younger and older patients? My daughter had a severe injury some months ago and required morphine. An aunt of mine who suffers from pain in cancer is kept comfortable practically all day by one injection. My daughter needed several injections when she was laid up. How do you account for that? — Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: Much depends upon the intensity of the pain in each patient. And then, you don't know the dosage. Your aunt may have received as much in one dose as your daughter did in several injections. But let's suppose the pain was similar in each. It's often true that pain relief does last longer in the elderly after pain-controlling drugs. Patients 70-89 years have longer relief, compared to other age groups. One explanation is that morphine is eliminated from the system more slowly in the elderly.

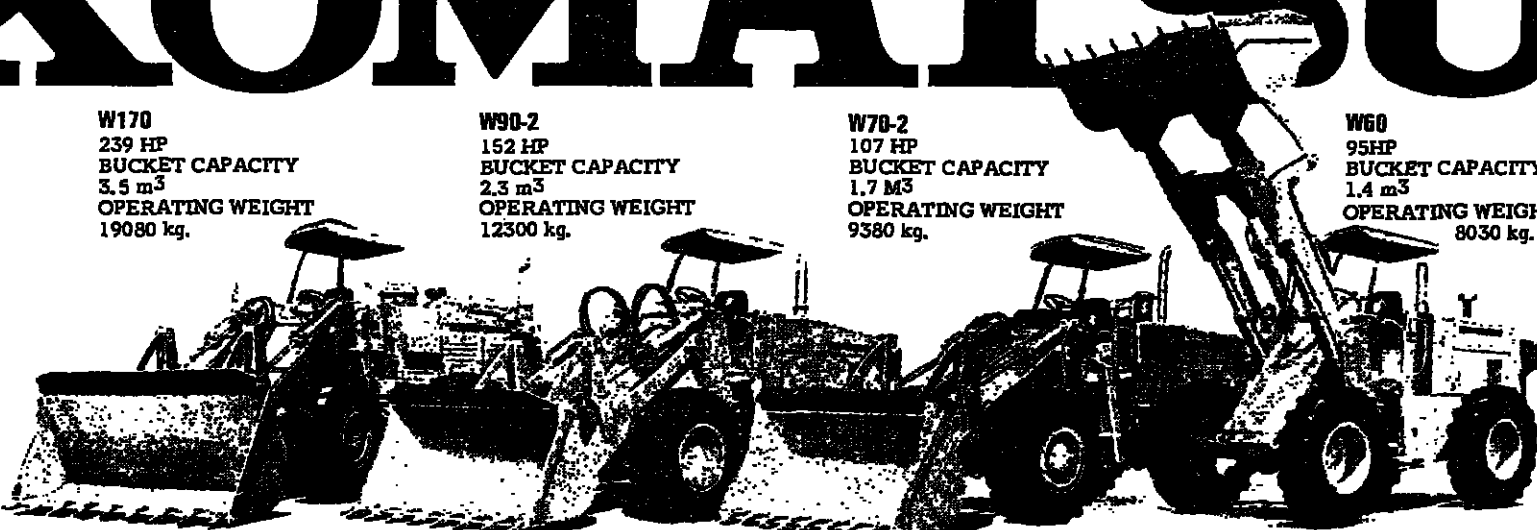
For Mrs. A.: Alzheimer's disease is a serious complication in some elderly patients. There's a loss of brain cells. This results in reduced memory and poor intellectual functioning. There are personality changes, depression and disorientation. Unfortunately, there's no known cause or cure.

(Tomorrow: Bursitis and tendinitis)

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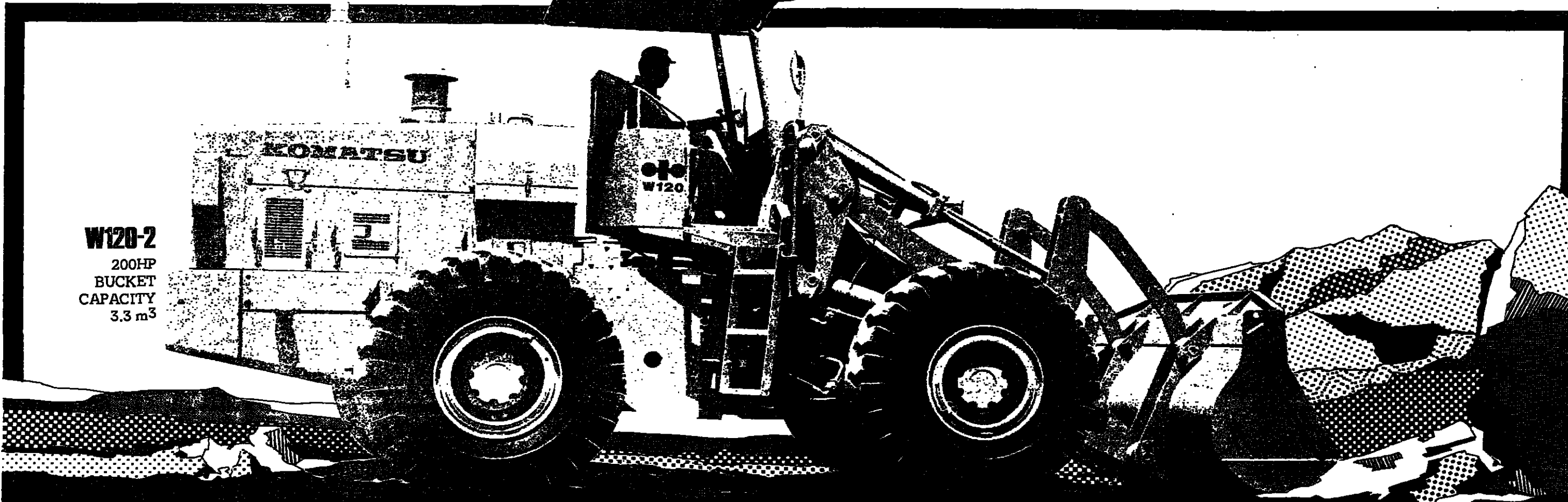


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JEDDAH

U.S. objects to hike in OECD aid to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 9 (AP) — The United States has objected to a proposal that would raise financial contributions to the United Nations from Western industrialized countries and Japan while decreasing the quota borne by Socialist nations.

Speaking for the U.S. before the General Assembly budgetary committee, Senator J. Bennett Johnston (democrat of Louisiana) rejected a plan to increase the current

assessment of 71.81 percent charged to members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) to 73.60 percent in 1983-1985.

The OECD, which includes the United States, is a Paris-based secretariat of 24 leading Western industrialized nations and Japan. Senator Johnston warned that in both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, support for U.N. budgetary expenditures "is minimal and dwindling steadily."

The contributions committee, applying a formula adopted a year ago, has proposed that the quota assigned to Socialist states, excluding Romania and Yugoslavia, be reduced from 16.97 to 15.18 percent.

The General Assembly last year ruled that assessments would be based on national and per capita income averaged over the 10 previous years. Senator Johnston Friday argued that such a formula ignores the economic crisis that has afflicted Western countries in the past few years.

"If the results of the current formula are to be believed," Senator Johnston said, "one would surmise that the Soviet economic system has been an enormous failure."

He said the proposed payment schedule would mean that 80 percent of the U.N. budget would be financed by ten percent of the member states. The U.S. currently pays 25 percent of the U.N.'s operating budget while the Soviet Union is charged 12.95 percent.

Tanker rates plunge anew

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP) — Tanker rates fell back closer to their recent depressed levels here this week as chartering became more popular out of Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island.

There was still, however, a premium available for those vessels willing to load at Kharg. The decision by BP shipping to disposing one-third of its tanker for trading or demolition served to underline the serious state of the world tanker market, brokers said.

The London-based tanker broker A.E. Gibson estimated that world tanker figures are now "fast approaching" 70 million deadweight tons, compared with 55.9 million tons in mid-September. But it added that the market was still "grossly over-tonnaged."

Soviets admit crop failure

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (AP) — Agriculture Minister Valentin Mesyats indicated Friday that the Soviet Union suffered another disappointing grain harvest this year, the fourth in a row.

Speaking at a Moscow conference of Soviet agricultural specialists, Mesyats said overall output of Soviet farms in 1982 was below target in many regions.

"One should self-critically admit that in the past year in many regions, districts and separate republics, gross farm production turned out to be lower than planned levels," the minister said in a speech broadcast on the main evening news program.

Mesyats said weather conditions had been very unfavorable during 1982, but that it would be "incorrect" to blame the weather for the unsatisfactory farm performance.

The climate cannot be changed, he said, and farms have to adopt their techniques to conditions of nature. "This is not a simple matter. But bread is never easily come by," he said.

Mesyats did not give a figure for the expected grain harvest, but his speech suggested that the Kremlin was preparing the population for more shortages. The U.S. Agriculture Department last month forecast a Soviet grain harvest of 170 million metric tons — more than 60 million tons below

target and the fourth consecutive poor crop.

The International Wheat Council has estimated the 1982 Soviet grain harvest at 180 million metric tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

According to U.S. estimates, the Soviets will be forced to import about 44 million tons of grain in the grain year that began last July 1 to make up for the shortfalls.

The United States could meet about half the Soviet needs under current agreements. Canada and Argentina are the other major sources of supply for the Russians.

The Soviets claim to produce enough grain to meet bread and flour needs of the population and say that grain purchased abroad is used for cattle feed.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has given top priority to alleviating harvest problems under a long-range farm investment program aimed at solving the Soviet Union's chronic "food problem."

Mesyats said state and collective farms must apply scientific methods and copy the experience of the country's most successful farms to ensure better harvests in the future.

Among the officials listening to Mesyats' address was Mikhail Gorbachev, the member of the Communist Party's ruling politburo who has overall responsibility for Soviet agriculture.

Algerian gas sales to net \$860m more

ALGIERS, Oct. 9 (AP) — Algeria will earn an extra 4,000 million dinars (\$860 million) next year from the new higher price it is charging its major clients for natural gas, the state-owned oil company Sonatrach has said here.

Sonatrach officials, taking part in a televised discussion added that the increased revenue in 1985 would be as much as 7,000 million dinars (\$1.5 billion).

The oil body renegotiated gas contracts with Belgium in April last year, and with France, two United States gas companies and Italy this year.

Algeria's deal with Italy for the annual export of 12,500 cubic metres of gas for 25 years will net Sonatrach 10,000 million dinars (\$2.1 billion) a year. The accord is due for signing on Oct. 20.

The gas will be delivered through a trans-Mediterranean pipeline which will cross Tunisia and thereby earn Tunis around \$71 million a year in transit rights. The pipeline will be opened officially soon after Oct. 20.

Sonatrach's principal negotiator, Youcef Yousfi, acknowledged that Algeria's negotiating sessions with its European and American clients had sometimes degenerated into an out-and-out confrontation.

Car sales drop 4.5 % in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP) — Car sales in Britain in September were 4.5 percent down on a year earlier, with registrations totaling 114,044 against 120,000, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders has said.

This followed a boom month in August when sales totaled 301,977, a figure 22.8 percent up on a year earlier. August is always a good selling month because on Aug. 1 a letter on number plates changes at the start of the new registration year.

Car industry executives said the September downturn was disappointing in view of the end of hire purchase restrictions in July, the drop in the cost of credit, and substantial promotion by manufacturers.

Registrations in the first nine months of this year came to 1,244,011 against 1,112,932 a rise of 2.65 percent. Foreign car sales in September were 58.7 percent of the total sold, against 55.7 percent a year earlier. In the first nine months they were 58.2 percent against 55.8 percent.

Wall Street Spectacular rally sweeps investors off feet

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) — The guest of honor has yet to put in an appearance, but Wall Street's wild party is still going strong.

The revelers in the stock market smashed more volume records in the past week. In the process of bidding prices up to a 15-month high in the rush of activity, no one seemed very concerned that the ostensible cause of the celebration — a recovery from the U.S. recession — was nowhere in sight.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 79.11 to 986.85, its second biggest weekly gain ever and not far short of the record of 81.24 points set Aug. 16-20.

Thursday was the busiest single session ever at the New York Stock Exchange, with 147.07 million shares changing hands. For the week, Big Board Volume totaled 488.31 million shares, compared with the all-time high of 549.90 million in the last full week of August.

With almost three months left in 1982, turnover on the NYSE is fast closing in on the yearly record of 11.85 billion shares established in 1981. The exchange's composite index posted a 4.99 gain to 75.00 for

the week, while the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 16.02 at 299.14.

To some, it seemed illogical, and maybe even foolish, for investors to be scrambling to buy stocks in the same week that the government was reporting the rise of the unemployment rate past 10 percent for the first time in more than 40 years.

But believers in the rally maintained that hopes for a business recovery shouldn't be abandoned just because it had been delayed. The further interest rates fall, they argued, the better the chances for a sustained pickup in economic activity in the future.

Many Wall Streeters also concluded the Federal Reserve had made a decision this past Tuesday that was likely to raise the odds of a recovery. These were widespread speculation that the central bank, aware of the economy's persistent woes, was willing to "look the other way" for a few weeks if the money supply should keep growing faster than desired. "We believe the Fed will soon abandon 'macho monetarism,'" said Edward Yardeni, economist at E. Hutton

and Co., in a commentary issued Friday. Minutes later, Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank became the first commercial bank to drop its prime lending rate below 13 percent, setting it at 12 3/4 percent effective Tuesday.

At the same time, some analysts noted, the market's rally could contain an element of self-fulfilling prophecy. "This big rise in the stock and bond markets alone will add several billion dollars in consumer buying power," observed Eldon Grimm, an analyst at the firm of Birt, Wilson and Co.

As the festivities proceeded apace, not everyone was in a position to enjoy them, however. Skeptics who had sold short — in effect, banking on a market decline by selling borrowed stock — were finding themselves on a limb that grew longer and shakier as prices continued to rise.

At least a half dozen prominent forecasters have been writing off the buying spree as temporary and unwarranted ever since it began. Last Monday, just before prices took off again, one skeptic declared that a "long-overdue decline" was beginning. The doubters have not yet been proved conclusively wrong, of course.

BUPA provides global medical cover

LONDON, Oct. 9 (SP) — Two new international medical health insurance schemes have been launched by BUPA, the U.K.'s largest health care organization. They will provide worldwide medical cover not only for U.K. expatriates but for nationals of all countries.

Total cover to an annual limit of 25,000 pounds will be provided. In addition, optional medical repatriation cover is available as an extra up to total of 35,000 pounds per person per year. If this cover is purchased, there will be the reassurance of a 24-hour telephone service to assist if an urgent medical problem arises and immediate repatriation is necessary. The schemes develop the cover already provided by BUPA internationally for U.K. companies operating overseas and its "on territory" operations in Hong Kong, Malta and Gibraltar.

The schemes will provide cover for staff of companies with interests overseas, foreign nationals and expatriates, and for individuals resident abroad in excess of 12 months. Companies can apply to take up the schemes, even if they are not covered by an existing BUPA group. Eligible dependants and single children could be included.

Italian publisher in financial jam

MILAN, Oct. 9 (AP) — Rizzoli Editore, Italy's largest publishing house and owner of the influential daily *Corriere Della Sera*, has filed for protection from its creditors, it was announced.

The company said Friday in a statement that it has asked a Milan court for "controlled administration" in an attempt to straighten out its difficult financial situation.

Under controlled administration, the company's assets will be frozen and it will be granted protection from its creditors for up to two years.

The cause of Rizzoli's recourse to controlled administration is an unexpected request by several banks that the company repay 120 billion lire (\$84 million) worth of its debt, the statement said. It is widely expected that the company will sell *Corriere Della Sera*, Italy's leading daily with a circulation of 590,000.

The company is 40 percent controlled by La Centrale, a holding company owned by the scandal-plagued Banco Ambrosiano. Banco Ambrosiano was liquidated by the government earlier this year and its assets were reorganized by a consortium of Italian banks.

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Lowest in 3 years

Fed cuts discount rate to 9.5%

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (Agencies). — The Federal Reserve Board said it was cutting its principal lending rate by half a percentage point to 9.5 percent, its lowest level in more than three years. The Fed said its new rate would become effective from Tuesday.

Last November, the strategic interest rate — the amount the federal Reserve charges banks borrowing funds from it — was still at 14 percent. Friday's move means that the Federal Reserve wants to give an impetus to the drop in interest rates that occurred this week. Financial analysts commented that the Fed's rate cut confirms that the central bank does not intend to adhere strictly to its policy of limiting the growth of the money supply.

The discount rate reduction comes two days after a drop in the prime rate announced by the main U.S. banks, from 13.5 to 13 percent. Believing that the monetary policy adopted by the Fed's open market committee at the start of the week would not lead to monetary tightness, the banks on Wednesday followed the example set 10 days ago by the

Bankers' Trust in cutting the prime by half a point.

Immediately after Friday's announcement of the lower discount rate, one bank, the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, announced a cut in its prime rate to 12.75 percent.

In commenting on the apparent lack of monetary tightness, analysts said that a restriction of credit at a time when the unemployment rate has just gone over 10 percent would have disastrous effects on chances for economic recovery. Last Tuesday, according to a report on the meeting issued Friday, the open market committee decided that a growth of the money supply greater than the target range (2.5 to 5.5 percent a year) was acceptable regular and restricted growth of money supply has been a key point in the Reagan administration's economic policy.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Friday that he had no objections to the Fed's recent flexibility. He commented that if the monetary authorities exceed their target range for a short time, that might be useful in

promoting economic recovery.

The Federal Reserve announced Friday afternoon that the basic U.S. M-1 money supply had fallen by \$2.7 billion during the last week in September. M-1, basically consisting of bills and coins in circulation and demand deposits, dipped from \$461.2 billion to \$458.2 billion during that week. The Fed also revised its money supply figures for the previous week downward by \$500 million.

The majority of financial analysts now believe that the central bank no longer decides on its policy in accordance with short-run variations in the money supply. The drop of the discount rate Friday to 9.5 percent shows that the U.S. monetary authorities are focusing more attention on changes in interest rates, the analysts say.

A president of one New York bank said Friday that the discount rate reduction "is a signal indicating that the Fed hopes to be able to extend the movement of lower interest rates even further."

UAE citizens ranked among the richest

MANAMA, Oct. 9 (AP). — The per capita share in the United Arab Emirates gross domestic product amounted to \$25,837 in 1980, according to statistics released by UAE authorities.

The statistics, distributed here by the Bahrain-based Gulf news agency, put the average salary in the UAE at \$7,160 per year tax-free "besides free health care, education and other services." This made the UAE citizens among the richest in the world.

GDP was put at \$30.3 billion. The largest emirate, Abu Dhabi, accounted for more than 70 percent of this and the second largest, Dubai, for another 20 percent. The UAE is composed of seven emirates.

Exports, mostly crude oil, were put at \$22.87 billion in 1980. The country netted a balance of trade surplus of \$136 billion in the same year.

The UAE, whose population is now estimated at slightly over one million, mostly expatriate workers, produced oil at an average rate of 1.5 million barrels per day in 1980. Its production is now down to one million barrels daily.

Mexico confident of solving crisis

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 9 (R). — Mexican President-elect Miguel de La Madrid Hurtado told President Reagan that he was absolutely confident his country would overcome its current financial crisis.

He expressed confidence that Mexicans would solve their problems chiefly through their own efforts but said there was a "negative international environment" which was harming Mexico and other developing countries.

President Reagan, in an exchange of remarks with De La Madrid at a luncheon following a 90-minute meeting, said the United States stood ready to work with Mexico.

Weekly commodities

Metals move in tandem as gold bounces

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AFP). — There was a generally firmer trend on the commodity markets here this week as a strong rally in gold and other precious metals followed an initial setback.

The early weakness of sterling to a near six-year low against the U.S. dollar, and the interest rate cuts in Britain (to a four-year low) and in the United States were additional sustaining influences.

Later, the strength of the London Stock Exchange and Wall Street provided extra encouragement for speculative elements. The continuing unrest in the Middle East was a less prominent background factor than usual.

Trading in coffee and gold futures was interrupted for half an hour Wednesday by a bomb alert, but there was little effect on trading. Nickel remained weak, falling to a new three and a half year low.

Gold: Firmer. Prices gained ground quickly on renewed Middle East demand after touching their lowest for nearly seven weeks. Pre-weekend buying was strong because dealers felt that the dollar, usually a haven for speculative funds, was much less attractive because of the lower U.S. interest

rates. This left gold as the only alternative refuge.

Copper: Firmer. Easier at first with gold, the market picked up quickly along with other base metals as the bullion price hardened. The 4,800-ton fall in stocks to 136,600 tons reflected more shipments to Communist China plus news from Washington that congressional approval had been given to a U.S. stockpile program.

Tin: Steadier. After initial uncertainty and with Penang firmly anchored at the floor price of the international agreement (29.15) Malaysian dollars/kilo, some recovery resulted from suspected buying support from the buffer stock manager.

Heavy borrowing of metal for forward delivery was also thought to be connected with this influential source. The premium for prompt delivery disappeared, although stocks were again cut, this time by 235 tons to 35,895 tons.

Lead: Firmer. Early dull trading reflected a 350-ton rise in stocks to 121,100 tons. A cut in U.S. producer prices and the continuing poor Western world consumption over the first seven months of the year — 2.7 percent down on 1981, according to the

Financial Roundup

Dollar closes on weak note

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 9 — The dollar closed on a weaker note on the New York Friday night exchanges after a larger than expected fall in the U.S. money supply figures and a ½ percent cut in the U.S. discount rate. The weekly U.S. money supply series provided a pointer on how the dollar would fare when the M1 series showed a \$2.7 billion fall — a larger than expected total. U.S. dollar deposit rates came under pressure and the easing trend continued after the Federal Reserve Board cut its discount rate by ½ percent to 9 ½ percent level.

On the money markets, the one-year deposit closed at around 11 ¼ to 11 ½ percent — down sharply from the 12-12 ½ percent levels reached about 10 days ago. Shorter-dated funds also fell back to take the week-fixed to below the 10 percent level for the first time in 3 weeks to trade at 9 ¾ percent.

The news of a record rise in the U.S. unemployment level to 10.1 percent hardly affected the dollar, but the news cast a gloomy cloud over a possible quick turnaround from the present economic recession.

The bullion markets closed on a turbulent note with gold prices easing in some hectic trading. Gold closed at \$418.20 an ounce in New York after topping the \$430 level. Silver was steadier at first, but later on fell back in the face of profit-taking which saw prices close at \$9.02, but still some 60 cents

higher compared with the previous Friday's closing.

On the local markets, traders reported that rial deposit levels eased by as much as ¼ to ¾ percent in some tenors. The week-fixed deposit fell to 10-10 ½ percent from 10 ¾ percent and 11 percent Thursday. The one-month JIBOR was also lower at 10 ¾ percent compared with 11-11 ¼ percent Thursday and dealers expect some further rate falls especially after the European markets reopen Monday. The local dealers believe that the money markets will remain in a state of confusion until at least in the middle of next week since the American markets will be closed Tuesday for National Day holidays.

On the local exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4400-05 levels, but soon eased back to below the 3.4400 official Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency parity selling price to trade at 3.4392-98 levels.

In New York, Friday night saw the dollar fall back against some currencies but still remain strong against others. The British pound and the German mark were in the first category trading at 1.7130 and 2.5110 levels respectively. The French franc was stable at 7.1080 levels, while the Swiss franc fell to 2.1500 from 2.1390 on Thursday. The Japanese yen continued to improve, taking the yen/dollar rate to 266.00 from 247.00 lows of last week and helped in part by Japanese government calls to increase Japan's overseas imports to deflect criticism of that country.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — Brazil will not need to seek a rescheduling of its huge debts, Brazil's Planning Minister Antonio Delfino Netto has said. The minister was in London to sign a loan of \$100 million. He told journalists that Brazil has almost covered its borrowing needs for this year. Loans obtained since the beginning of the year totaled 13.4 million and Brazil required only another 3.4 to 3.6 million, he said.

COPENHAGEN (AFP) — A big crowd of workers, public employees and trade unionists, estimated by police at 40,000, demonstrated in front of the Danish parliament to

protest the government's proposed pay third straight day it has stayed off the news stands because of a management conflict with about 50 printing workers. The conflict bearing on wage demands, is to be examined Saturday by an arbitration commission.

BRUSSELS (AFP) — The 16 percent devaluation of the Swedish krona should enable Sweden to redress the deficit in its trade with the European Economic Community which last year totaled \$800 million. Community sources have said. Sweden does about half its trade with the EEC.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Saturday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.15
Bangladesh Taka		15.05
Belgian Franc (1,000)		70.60
Canadian Dollar		280.00
Cypriot Lira		6.95
Deutsche Mark (100)	137.95	137.38
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.10	125.91
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	48.60	48.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	46.50	48.82
Indian Rupee (100)		35.65
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Lira (10,000)	6.25	24.25
Japanese Yen (1,000)	24.40	24.25
Jordanian Dinar	9.60	9.55
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.85	11.805
Lebanese Lira (100)	80.00	79.65
Moroccan Dirham (100)	52.00	55.05
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.50
Philippine Peso (100)		39.70
Pound Sterling	5.83	5.81
Omani Rial (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		158.50
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.50	30.23
Swiss Franc (100)	162.00	161.18
Syrian Lira (100)	60.00	59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.50	75.12

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.

Jobs for all, Reagan vows

LONG BEACH, California Oct. 9 (AP). — With a giant cargo ship loaded with Japanese imports looming behind him, President Ronald Reagan pledged Friday to work to find jobs for all of the 10.1 percent of the American labor force who were unemployed last month.

The president admonished "those who would try to make a political football out of this cruel fate for so many people." He was referring to the Labor Department's jobless report for September, released Friday in Washington.

Reagan spoke before signing the Export Trading Company act, legislation he said would create hundreds of thousands of jobs at no cost to the taxpayers. The bill was introduced by a Democratic Congressman, John J. Lafalle of New York, in 1980.

Brezhnev lays stress on Bonn ties

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (AP). — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev issued a plea for detente and economic cooperation with West Germany at the opening of a Soviet trade and industrial exhibit in Dusseldorf, Tass reported.

In a message to West German, Brezhnev said the exhibit would contribute to the "further development of good-neighborly, mutually beneficial relations between our countries resting on the sound foundation of the historic Moscow Treaty," Tass said.

The 1970 treaty normalized relations between the two countries when West Germany agreed for the first time to accept the postwar borders of Eastern Europe.

Capital flows into France

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AFP). — Foreign investors are continuing to put their money into the French economy and create jobs despite the arrival of the left in power nearly 18 months ago.

Foreign involvement in French industry is relatively large at nearly 24 percent, and the government is planning to increase this.

The swing to the left does not appear to have worried foreign investors unduly. Before the change of government, foreign investment was running at the rate of about 16,000 million francs (about \$2.3 billion) a year, and this figure has not fallen markedly since the changeover, at least so far as industrial investment is concerned.

Most foreign investment is in the form either of industrial or property investment, but foreign interest in the property sector has declined overall.

Between 1971 and 1979 investment rose from 3,800 million francs — including 700 million in property to 10,300 million — of which 3,400 million was in property. This

means that property investment rose by a factor of 4.5 while overall investment rose by only by 2.7.

After 1979, foreign investment rose every three months on a regular basis, with a high point of 4,100 million francs in the last quarter of 1981. It fell back to 1,900 million in the first quarter of 1982, and then resumed its progress.

Foreign investment continues to create as many industrial jobs. The Datar official monitoring body which records the creation of jobs, calculated that foreign capital created 11,000 industrial employment opportunities in 1978, 11,700 in 1979, 12,000 in 1980, and 12,000 in 1981, estimating that this figure will be reached again in 1982.

Meanwhile, property investment, dominated by the British between 1972 and 1975, and later influenced by buying from Arab oil producing countries, is now less active.

The same applies to the stock market. Experts say that foreign purchases of French stock have fallen markedly, although recent figures are not available.

Brezhnev recalled his state visit to West Germany in November 1981 and said both sides had agreed then that "everything should be done to preserve and consolidate the policy of detente and peaceful equal cooperations for a long perspective."

He urged "unhindered development of diverse contacts and exchanges, trade and economic ties" as a way to build "mutual trust and consolidate peace" in current conditions of world tension.

"International detente is a historic gain of mankind. Our duty to the future generations is to preserve everything positive it gave the people," Brezhnev concluded.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Drilling water wells in several areas	1/14	200	Oct. 6
" "	Drilling two water wells in Hail region	1/15	500	Oct. 9
" "	Veterinary medicines	4/13	free	Oct. 4
Interior Ministry, Academy of Interior Security Forces	Building housing units for the cadets	—	5,000	Oct. 16
" "	Renovating and furnishing the hall of culture	—	1,000	Oct. 16

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
22TH D'HILJAH 1402/9TH OCTOBER 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Al Assiri	S.A.M.A.	Barley	27.9.82
4.	Golden Yenbo	O.C.E.	Steel Gen.	06.10.82
5.	Union Bahama	O.C.E.	Steel Gen.	05.10.82
6.	Ibn Zuhur	Karoo	Contr/General	20.9.82
7.	Sea Architect	Alireza	Gen/Canned Drink	06.10.82
8.	Pandora	Algosai	Barley	7.10.82
9.	Carlos Borges	Attar	Contr/General	2.10.82
10.	Al Medina	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	3.10.82
11.	Kota Murni	O.C.E.	General	3.10.82
12.	Regina 'S'	Shobokshi	Steel	08.10.82
13.	Maidive Topaz	Ocean Trade	Tmb/Tiles	08.10.82
14.	Patricia 'S'	El Hawi	Gen./Tiles/Contr	7.10.82
15.	Kota Dewa	O.C.E.	Gen/Can. Fd	8.10.82
17.	Safina-e-Rehmat	S.C.S.A.	Durra	10.9.82
18.	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	2.10.82
19.	Grena	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	4.10.82
20.	Belgian Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	13.9.82
22.	El Commodore	Alsaada	Cem/Gen/Steel	21.9.82
23.	Lina Fisser	Algezirah	Gen/Steel/M.Powder	3.10.82
24.	Santa Cruz	Karoo	Rice/Flour/Oil	1.10.82
25.	Tono	Alsaada	Barley/General	20.9.82
26.	Jesencia	Attar	Meat/General	30.9.82
27.	Nild R	Star	Durra	9.9.82
28.	Bora Universal	Star	Durra	9.9.82
30.	African Reefer	O.C.E.	Chicken/Apples	29.9.82
31.	Wade Everett	O.C.E.	Bananas	3.10.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
22.12.1402/9.10.1982 CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :

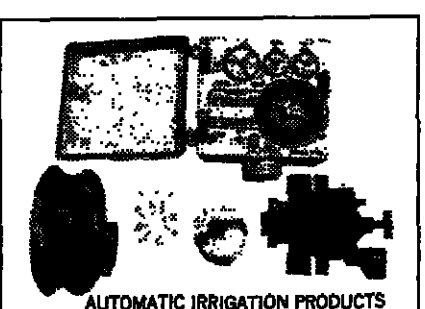
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Orient Pine	SEA	Bagged Sugar	3.10.82
5.	Ocean Lily	UEP	Steel Products	3.10.82
6.	Ionian Princess	Barber	Loading Urea	30.9.82
8.	Maharshmi	Ori	General	3.10.82
9.	Makran	SEA	Gen/Conts.	3.10.82
13.	Barrueta	Star	Bananas	4.10.82
14.	Asia Success	UEP	Steel	3.10.82
15.	Kopzabla	UEP	Bagged Barley	1.10.82
16.	Asia Itho	SMC	General	3.10.82
18.	Palm Trader	Barber	Bagged Rice	4.10.82
19.	Singapore Island	UEP	Gen/Cont.	1.10.82
20.	Iran Okhuvat	Alireza	General	3.10.82
21.	Halle	Karoo	General/Coast	3.10.82
23.	Andreamezzario	AET	Containers	3.10.82
25.	Oriental Importer	SMC	Gen/Cont.	4.10.82
27.	Ocean Commander	Rezayat	Containers	3.10.82
28.	Kara Unicorn	Safte	Wheat F.Bags	26.9.82
30.	Asia No. 15	SMC	General	30.9.82
33.	Florida	Shobokshi	Gen/Steel	1.10.82

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To keep Brewers in fray

Sutton mesmerizes high-flying Angels

MILWAUKEE, Wiscon., Oct. 9 (AP) — Don Sutton turned the tables on California Friday, pitching Milwaukee to a 5-3 victory over the Angels with the help of a two-run homer by Paul Molitor and the relief pitching of Pete Ladd as the Brewers clung to life in the American League playoffs.

The Brewers, down 2-1 in the series with the fourth game set for Saturday afternoon, still faced an unenviable task. No team ever has come back from an 0-2 deficit to win a league championship series.

The Angels had taken the lead on masterful pitching from Tommy John and Bruce Kison to win the first two games of the best-of-five series, but on Friday it was the veteran

Sutton's turn. Sutton scattered eight hits, struck out nine and walked two in 7-2-3 innings.

Sutton, a 37-year-old, 11th-hour acquisition from the Houston Astros, finally ran out of steam after the homer, allowing run-scoring doubles by Fred Lynn and Don Baylor in the inning and leaving to a standing ovation. Ladd finished up, retiring all four Angels he faced.

With two out in the seventh inning, Molitor provided what turned out to be the winning runs when he cracked a two-out, two-run homer off reliever Mike Witt. Molitor had hit an inside-the-park homer in the Brewers' 4-2 loss at Anaheim Wednesday.

Meanwhile, rain forced the postponement of the second game of the National League Championship Series between the Atlanta Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night at St. Louis. The first game of the series was rained out after 4½ innings. St. Louis won the replayed opener 7-0.

Friday night's game never got started with threatening skies opening up 30 minutes before the scheduled start when the field was covered. The rainout came 22 minutes after the scheduled start.

Postponement of the opening game Wednesday already had pushed back the playoff schedule one day. Now, a second rainout could affect the schedule for the World Series, which is scheduled to begin next Tuesday night in the National League city.

With Friday night's rainout, a five-game NL playoff now could not be decided before Tuesday. That would force the World Series start back to Wednesday and eliminate a scheduled travel day from the NL to American League city next Tuesday.



Molitor ... slams two-run homer

Islanders slip past Oilers

EDMONTON, Canada, Oct. 9 (AP) — Brent Sutter's second goal of the game with 1:49 remaining snapped a tie and propelled the New York Islanders to a 6-4 victory over the Edmonton Oilers Friday night in a matchup of last year's National Hockey League's (NHL) top two regular-season teams.

And in East Rutherford, center Merlin Malnion scored late in the second period to give the New Jersey Devils a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers for their first NHL win.

Meanwhile, arrangements for six exhibition games between NHL teams and an All-Star squad from the Soviet Union have been completed, NHL president John Ziegler and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, announced in Montreal Friday.

Sixteen current members of the Soviet national team is expected to be on the tour, the fifth time a Soviet club has visited NHL

teams.

Among the more familiar names are goaltender Vladislav Tretiak, defenseman Vacheslav Fetisov and forwards Sergei Makarov, Viktor Krutov, Anatoli Semenov and Sergei Shepelev. The Russians will announce their complete roster by Nov. 1.

Billed as Super Series '83, the first game will be played Dec. 28 in Edmonton, Alberta, with the Oilers serving as hosts. The Soviets, coached by Viktor Tikhonov, then visit the Quebec Nordiques on Dec. 30 before a New Year's eve date against the Montreal Canadiens. They conclude the tour by facing the Calgary Flames on Jan. 2, the Minnesota North Stars on Jan. 4, and the Philadelphia Flyers on Jan. 6.

Soviet hockey teams faced NHL teams in a North American tour for the first time in 1975-76, when the Soviet Wings and Central Red Army played eight games. The last time was in 1979-80, when Central Red Army and Moscow Dynamo played nine games.

NFL set for another blank weekend

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) — The National Football League entered its third straight weekend without games and 19th day of the players' strike Saturday with no talks scheduled and no indication that the players and team owners will meet any time soon.

On Friday, for the third time in three days, the NFL Management Council rejected an offer to return to the bargaining table. Jack Donlan, executive director of the council and chief negotiator for the owners, reiterated that nothing can be accomplished until the players' union drops its demand for a wage scale.

His union counterpart, Ed Garvey, said that would almost certainly doom next Wednesday's games. "It is this weekend that will decide what happens next week," he said. "If they don't come to the table this weekend, it is a foregone conclusion next week's games will be cancelled."

The union, meanwhile, announced it had arranged with several regional financial institutions to set up loan funds that would provide up to \$20,000 per player. Garvey said the loans had been negotiated to "put the players in a position to survive a long strike."



CHAMP: Italy's Daniele Massia (right), who won the World Modern Pentathlon Championship Saturday, is being congratulated by Hungary's Attila Czazari after the swimming event. Massia aggregated 5,680 points as the championship ended with the cross country, ahead of Soviet Union's Anatoly Starostin (5,431) and France's Joel Bouzou (5,414). The team championship was won by the Soviet Union followed by Hungary and Italy.

Archie Manning bids tearful farewell to New Orleans

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Oct. 9 — Although Archie Manning was traded by New Orleans to the Houston Oilers at the beginning of this stalled football season, fans in New Orleans continue to adore their former quarterback.

Friday had been proclaimed "Archie Manning Day" by the New Orleans City Council. Manning, who spent his first 11 years as a professional football player in New Orleans, had tears in his eyes Thursday during the actual ceremonies when he said goodbye to the city.

Manning said he has received thousands of telegrams and letters from friends and supporters since his trade after the second game of the season. "It's hard to tell you what it means," he says. "I had someone tell me it was the greatest outpouring of tribute they'd ever seen."

Meanwhile, it was learnt that with the pro footballers strike going strong, Houston Oilers' defensive end Elvin Bethea gathers the Oilers around him each day after their informal workouts to see if any players are having any particular hardship due to the strike.

Bethea, a member of the NFL Players' Association Executive Committee, told a Houston newspaper that he likes to keep the players informed on the progress in the negotiations and wants to know if anybody is experiencing any financial difficulties. "I listen to their ideas. Then I go home and write the ideas down," Bethea said.

Bethea said of the 25 or so players who attend the daily workouts, "I want to try and keep the players' frame of mind up as much as possible. When they have questions, I do my best to answer them. Like Wednesday, a few of the players wanted to go over the owners' proposal (\$1.6 billion over five years). After I explained it and we talked about it, they agreed that the offer isn't fair and doesn't break down like everybody thinks."

Commenting on rumors that NFL owners will open the doors to their practice facilities to see how many players would break the strike and come back, Bethea said "If the owners are entertaining any ideas about accepting players who don't want to strike

and combining them with scabs to resume the season, they will have to be sure an adequate number of players want to come back."

Otherwise, for example, an owner could open his doors and only five players might report. In that case, the owner would have to pay five salaries. He also would not be able to resume the season because five players wouldn't be enough to start a new team. "I'm not worried about our team. I don't think there's anybody on this team who would go



Manning ... moves to Houston back if they opened the doors.

Negotiations are deadlocked over the players' demand for a wage scale. The owners say they won't accept a wage scale and Bethea says the players will not alter their demands, but added that he believes the Management Council will get serious in negotiations by next week.

"With the owners losing their network television revenue as well as ticket sales, this week, I think things will heat up next week," he says.

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Levi storms back to top with late flurry of birdies

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 9 (AP) — Wayne Levi fought his way through blustery, gusty West Texas winds to a one-under-par 71 that stretched his lead to two strokes Friday in the second round of the \$350,000 Lajet Classic.

"I'm just happy to get done somewhere around par," said Levi, who had to birdie three of the last four holes to regain the top spot with a 36-hole total of 135, nine shots under par for two trips over the 7,077-yard (6,471-meter) Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club course.

Bruce Devlin, the slender Australian veteran who scored the last of his eight American tour titles 10 long years ago, agreed. "The condition were really difficult, very tough," Devlin said.

He scrambled in with a no-bogey round of 70, however, with one-putt pars on five of the last six holes, and took second at 137.

Gary Koch and South African Bobby Cole were next at 138, each with a round of 71 in the winds that gusted well over 30 miles an hour. Jim Thorpe and Steve Liebler followed at 139, five under par. Liebler shot 71, Thorpe 72.

Tom Watson, the U.S. and British Open title-holder who often plays his best under adverse conditions, had a 69 despite a double bogey and improved to 142.

Masters champion Craig Stadler went to a 74 but remained very much in contention for his fifth title of the year at 140. Tom Kite and PGA champion Ray Floyd, who may be making their last American start of the season, each finished at 146, two over par. Floyd had a 74, Kite 72.

Meanwhile, Singapore, Pakistan and Zimbabwe qualified for the World Cup Golf Tournament to be held in Mexico in December.

In an 18-hole, one-day tournament, Singapore's Fung Hee Kwan and Lim Kim Tiong and Pakistan's Ghulam Nabi and Muhammad Safique shot identical scores of 146 on

Kingdom cagers go down fighting

MANILA, Philippines, Oct. 9 (AP) — Defending champion China swamped India, 100-41, in a Group 'A' match while the Philippines blasted Indonesia, 102-59, in Group 'B' action Friday to maintain their clean slates in the Asian Youth Basketball Championships.

Thailand beat Kuwait 80-48, notching its fourth victory against one defeat for a share of second place in Group 'B' with South Korea, which had a rest day Friday. Japan retained second place in Group 'A' by subduing Saudi Arabia 74-64 for its fourth straight victory.

In the girls' section, South Korea scored its fifth straight victory by trouncing Thailand, 121-27, and the Chinese girls scored their fourth straight victory by beating The Philippine squad, 96-45. Sixteen teams are competing in the tournament.

the 6,466-yard, par-70 course at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling bordering China.

Fung scored a two-over-par 72 and the Zimbabwe finished with a total of 147 with Tim Price scoring a 77 and Don Gammon a 70. Other competing countries were Egypt, Indonesia, Fiji, Burma and Hong Kong.

Appelgren, Guo to clash in final

HONG KONG, Oct. 9 (APF) — Sweden's European champion Mikael Appelgren upset China's world No. 3 Xie Saikie 21-19, 21-15, 22-20 in a thrilling semifinal in the \$45,000 World Cup Table Tennis here Saturday.

The 21-year-old Appelgren will now play China's world champion Guo Yuehua in the final later Saturday for the top prize of \$15,000. Guo won his final berth in the afternoon beating Hungary's 1975 world champion Istvan Jonyer 21-18, 21-17, 18-21, 21-19.

It was almost a replay of the final of the inaugural World Cup here two years ago in which Guo eventually beat the Hungarian, ace to clinch the title. The left-handed Appelgren played a more defensive game against an impatient Xie, who made too many unforced errors with his powerful smashes.

In the third game, they were neck and neck until 20-20, and the Swedish champion clinched the last two points for a place in the final. In the matches deciding fifth to eighth places, South Korea's Park Lee Hee beat Japan's 1979 world champion Seiji Ono 21-19, 21-17 and Hong Kong's Chin Man-Kuen edged American champion Eric Boggan 21-18, 17-21, 21-12.

Jonyer, who had made the last four stage with a superlative display against Japanese Seiji Ono, found the 16-year-old Chinese ace, Guo Yuehua, a difficult opponent to pass. Both the players displayed excellent defense, but Guo's ability to kill loose returns proved decisive.

Guo also exploited the flanks with some superb rolling drives, but Jonyer countered all the Chinese tactics with a passive bat. The players' tactical play produced a repêchage of rallies, enthralling the capacity MacPherson Stadium. Only in the third game did Jonyer come out attacking with pin point accuracy to take the third game. But the Chinese nipped Jonyer's hopes in the fourth to ensure his berth in the final.

Appelgren's stout defense proved the deciding factor in his match against Saikie. His defense had also stood in him good stead against local competitor Chin Man-Kuen in the quarterfinals. Appelgren quelled Chin's aspiration with a 21-19, 20-22, 21-19, 21-21, 21-11 victory in the last eight stage.

Chiu, a last-minute replacement for Nigeria's African and Commonwealth champion Sunday Eboh, produced flashes of brilliance against Appelgren. But his erratic attack let him down in the decides.

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Pomp & pageantry marks end of Games

England's gold rush falls just one short of Australia

Walker's tactical blunder sees Cram burst through

By John Crasto
Special to Arab News

BRISBANE, Oct. 9 — So touching, so sweet this farewell. The Commonwealth Games closing ceremony was an experience to remember. Royalty and uncrowned heroes of sport were the central figures, friendship and joy was the main theme.

It was all "Waltzing Matilda" and "Auld Lang's Syne" as tears and laughter mingled with song and dance. Gone were the tension and fatigue of arduous days of competition. Saturday was the day to celebrate, to let off steam. The Euphoria of affection and closeness so underlined in these "Friendly Games" reigned.

No more the organized affair of the opening. Athletes joined hands and strolled happily through the parade. So much like those on the street, with bands, floats, dance groups, skydivers and a Chinese dragon were the performers of a touching scene which will certainly bring nostalgia to all who have been part and parcel of the Brisbane Games where bonds of friendship were fostered and the memory of a friendly people never to be wiped out.

The sportsmen and women here will wait till that day when the next Commonwealth Games will surface at Scotland to meet and renew friends and friendship.

But before Queen Elizabeth declared the end of this 10-day extravaganza of sport there were great achievements on the track and field on a day when England's domination of road cycling was underlined.

Australia's Raylene Boyle ran her last race Saturday. But she was bound to go out with a silver. Canada's Angella Taylor held out to win the 4 x 400 meters relay in a breathtaking finish which saw Australia and Raylene Boyle miss out by a whisker.

From dawn to dusk it was all excitement. Saturday, the cyclists were on the road for the

splendid finishing burst in a time of 4:34:40.06. Bauer was second and Roger Sumich third.

England's Christina Boxer backed out of the 800 meters to ensure her best for the 1500. She knew here chances were better here and she acted wisely as her running in the 1500 was superb. She breathed down the shoulder of New Zealand's Lorraine Moller

looking to go past Kenya's Mike Boit. He gave him a nudge to move away from the inside lane but Boit did not oblige. Even as Walker was trying to crash through and then fell back, Steve Cram, the favorite from England, shot out and sprinted away. Walker should have gone round to the front on the curve first. His hesitation to do so cost him the race which Steve Cram won in a time of 3:42.37 seconds.

Probably the greatest surprise was Nigeria's victory in the 4x100 meters relay. They were nowhere in the picture as Canada were storming ahead on the second exchange. But suddenly there was Esemek Ikpo shooting out with a superb baton exchange on the final leg for a sensational 39.15 seconds Commonwealth Games record.

As the 4x400 meters relay came on one wondered whether it was going to be the Africans again. Australia were ahead when John Fleming ran the second with Kenya following close behind. But England's Todd Bennett did a beautiful third leg to give them the lead which Philip Brown held on to to despite a great last 400 by Australia's silver medalist Rick Mitchell.

And when the final event was run England finished as the biggest medal winners in the competitions here. They collected 108—one more than Australia. England had 38 gold, 38 silver, 32 bronze, while Australia had 39 golds, 39 silver, 29 bronze. India finished with 16 medals, five gold, eight silver and three bronze to finish sixth on the medal tally list.



PROUD WINNER: Queen Elizabeth congratulates England's Steve Cram after presenting him the gold medal for his triumph in the 1,500 meters of the Commonwealth Games Saturday.

How they finished

	G	S	B	T
Australia	39	39	29	107
England	38	38	32	108
Canada	26	23	33	82
Scotland	8	6	12	26
New Zealand	5	8	13	26
India	5	8	3	16
Nigeria	5	—	8	13
Wales	4	4	1	9
Kenya	4	2	4	10
Bahamas	2	2	2	6
Jamaica	2	1	1	4

gruelling 184 kilometers race. If the marathon was so exciting the previous day, the road cycle race was spine tingling. Five were in a bunch at the front. They were the best in the Commonwealth — Malcolm Elliott and Stephen Lawrence of England, Russell Harrington (Wales), Roger Sumich (New Zealand) and Stephen Bauer (Canada) all going through cat and mouse tactics for almost five miles before the finish.

They were shooting away at one moment, crawling at another all keeping a watchful eye on the man breaking away. The New Zealander did it 400 meters from home, Canada's Stephen Bauer chased. And from the outside came Malcolm Elliott to win the race with a

all through until the 250 meters from home. Then she just shot out and ran away from the field in a time of 4 mins. 08.28 seconds.

"I am so happy for my family and my coach. I was absolutely in command. I'd love to break the four-minute mile," she said when they told her that Roger Bannister was to do the presentation function.

So much was expected from John Walker. The New Zealander ran extremely well. But he made a tactical blunder which cost him the 1500 meters. Walker was lying in fourth position on the backstretch of the final lap when the runners opened up in what was generally a slow race.

He was in third position on the final bend

Results of finals

Athletics

1500 m: 1. Stephen Cram (England), 2. John Walker (New Zealand), 3. Mike Boit (Kenya), 4. Graham Williamson (Scotland), 5. Michael Hillard (Australia). Time: 3:42.37.

Triple jump: 1. Keith Connor (England), 2. Ken Lorrway (Australia), 3. Aston Moore (England), 4. Stephen George Hanna (Belarus), 5. John Berbert (England). Distance: 17.81 meters.

Javelin: 1. Mike O'Rourke (New Zealand), 2. Leo Winch (England), 3. Zakyale Malekwa (Tanzania), 4. Phil Olsen (Canada), 5. William Shaw (Kenya). Distance: 89.48 meters (Commonwealth record).

Shot put: 1. Bruno Paoletti (Canada), 2. Michael Winch (England), 3. Luby Chumbul (Canada), 4. Richard Stoney (England), 5. Simon Rodhouse (England). Distance: 19.55 meters.

4 x 100 m relay: 1. Nigeria (Lawrence Adegboye, Isiq Adegboye, Simon Cychina, Esemek Ikpo), 2. Canada, 3. Scotland, 4. Australia, 5. England. Time: 39.15 (Commonwealth record).

4 x 400 m relay: 1. England (Steven Scott, Gary Cook, Todd Bennett, Philip Brown), 2. Australia, 3. Kenya, 4. Canada, 5. Bahamas. Time: 3:05.45.

Swimming

1500 m: 1. Christina Boxer (England), 2. Gillian Dainy (England), 3. Lorraine Moller (New Zealand), 4. Dianne Rodger (New Zealand), 5. Geri Finch (Canada). Time: 4:08.28.

4 x 100 m relay: 1. England (Wendy Hoyte, Kathryn Smallwood, Beverley Callender, Suzie Lenneman), 2. Canada, 3. Jamaica, 4. Australia, 5. Nigeria. Time: 4:13.15 (Commonwealth record).

4 x 400 m relay: 1. Canada (Charmaine Crooks, Jillian Richardson, Molly Kiltingbeck, Angella Taylor), 2. Australia, 3. Scotland, 4. England, 5. Wales. Time: 3:27.70.

Individual road race: 1. Malcolm Elliott (England), 2. Stephen Bauer (Canada), 3. Roger Sumich (New Zealand), 4. Steven Lawrence (England), 5. Russell Harrington (Wales). Time: 4:34:40.06.

Shooting

Individual smallbore three positions: 1. Alfie Allan (Scotland), 2. Malcolm Cooper (England), 3. Guy Lorton (Canada), 4. Barry Deger (England), 5. Anton Wurfel (Australia). Points: 1146.

Individual clay target shoot: 1. John Woolley (New Zealand), 2. Ian Hale (Australia), 3. Wally Sykes (England), 4. Brian Gabriel (Canada), 5. Trevor West (N. Ireland). Points: 197 (Commonwealth record).

Individual foil: 1. Arthur Clarke (Scotland), 2. Lord John Swaine (Wales), 3. Charles Trotter (Quebec), 4. Barry Le Clement (Jersey), 5. John Whitman (New Zealand). Points: 387.

Individual center fire pistol: 1. John Cooke (England), 2. James Cairns (Scotland), 3. Noel Ryan (Australia), 4. Mollinder Lal (India), 5. Alexander Taraskey (Australia). Points: 580.



ALL JOY: Canadian Jean Francois-Senechal raises her hands in joy after striking gold in the individual air rifle event at the Belmont range. Matthew Gullie (Greenway) and Malcolm Cooper (England) took the silver and bronze respectively.

Coe likely to take a six-month break

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP) — Triple world record-holder Sebastian Coe, who pulled out of the Commonwealth Games after being beaten into second place in last month's 800 meters race in the European Championships, is unlikely to run competitively again for six months, his former coach said Friday.

Coe, 25, is suffering from glandular fever, said former coach and close friend George Gandy and has been told to take a complete rest. "Seb is over the worst of it but still gets exhausted after about 40 minutes of physical effort," Gandy said.

Indian tour put off

NEW DELHI, Oct. 9 (AP) — The Indian cricket team, which was scheduled to begin its six-test tour of Pakistan from Nov. 8, has postponed its trip until Nov. 29, the Cricket Control Board announced Friday.

Board president N.P.K. Salve said the Pakistan Cricket Control Board chairman, retired Air Marshal Nur Khan, had agreed to India's request for postponement.

Volleyball fans run riot

ROSARIO, Argentina, Oct. 9 (AFP) — A jeering, missile-throwing crowd created havoc at the quarterfinal match between Argentina and Canada in the men's World Volleyball Championship here Friday night, won by Argentina 14-16, 15-5, 12-15, 15-5, 15-9.

Referee Romain Costin was forced to hold up the match on several occasions and he too became the victim of boos and catcalls. Despite continuous warnings from the organizers, missiles of toilet paper, weighted plastic cups, coins and other material continued to rain down onto the court.

Easy for Bahrain

KATMANDU, Nepal, Oct. 9 (AP) — Bahrain Friday defeated Pakistan 3-0 in a Pool 'B' match of the 23rd Asian Youth Football Tournament being played here since Wednesday. In a Pool 'C' match Kuwait and Syria shared points in a goalless draw.

Ali, Atlas in final

KULA LUMPUR, Oct. 9 (R) Egypt's Ali Aziz, the second seed, beat compatriot Muhammad Azran 9-5, 1-9, 9-4, 9-0, to reach the final of the Malaysian Open Squash Championships Saturday. In the other all-Pakistani semifinal defending champion Atlas Khan topped Fahim Gul 9-7, 10-8, 5-9, 9-3.

Browne suffers setback

TILBURG, Netherlands, Oct. 9 (AP) — U.S. grandmaster Walter Browne lost his adjourned sixth round game against Robert Huebner of West Germany to drop one place in the standings of the sixth annual Interpolis Chess Tournament Friday.

World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union leads the tournament with 4 1/2 points. Browne now shares second place with Dutch grandmasters Jan Timman and Genna Sojono.

English soccer results

English Division One	English Division Two	English Division Three	English Division Four	Wimbledon	Scottish Premier Division	Scottish Division One	Scottish Division Two
Brinsford 2, Luton 1	2, Rotherham 1	2, Plymouth 0	0, Halifax 0	2, Celtic 0	1, Aberdeen 3	1, Hamilton 2	0, Brechin 0
Bradford 1, Swans 1	2, Rotherham 1	0, Plymouth 0	0, Halifax 0	0, Celtic 0	1, Aberdeen 3	1, Hamilton 2	0, Brechin 0
Derby 1, Swans 1	2, Rotherham 1	0, Plymouth 0	0, Halifax 0	0, Celtic 0	1, Aberdeen 3	1, Hamilton 2	0, Brechin 0
Derby 1, Swans 1	2, Rotherham 1	0, Plymouth 0	0, Halifax 0	0, Celtic 0	1, Aberdeen 3	1, Hamilton 2	0, Brechin 0
Derby 1, Swans 1	2, Rotherham 1	0, Plymouth 0	0, Halifax 0	0, Celtic 0	1, Aberdeen 3	1, Hamilton 2	0, Brechin 0
Derby 1, Swans 1	2, Rotherham 1	0, Plymouth 0	0, Halifax 0	0, Celtic 0	1, Aberdeen 3	1, Hamilton 2	0, Brechin 0
Derby 1, Swans 1	2, Rotherham 1	0, Plymouth 0	0, Halifax 0	0, Celtic 0	1, Aberdeen 3	1, Hamilton 2	0, Brechin 0
Derby 1, Swans 1	2, Rotherham 1	0, Plymouth 0	0, Halifax 0	0, Celtic 0	1, Aberdeen 3	1, Hamilton 2	0, Brechin 0
Derby 1, Swans 1	2, Rotherham 1	0, Plymouth 0	0, Halifax 0	0, Celtic 0	1, Aberdeen 3	1, Hamilton 2	0, Brechin 0

As Liverpool crashes to West Ham

Robson's goal lifts United to the top

LONDON, Oct. 9 (R) — Manchester United took the lead in the English Soccer League Saturday as defending champions Liverpool slumped to a 3-1 defeat against West Ham.

England World Cup player Bryan Robson scored in the 79th minute to give free-spirited United a 1-0 win over Stoke to put them clear at the top, a tonic to ease news of a record 2,250,000 sterling (\$3,825,000) loss for the Manchester club.

West Ham's rare achievement of beating Liverpool thrust the London club into second place, one point behind United. England defender Alvin Martin, born near Liverpool, began the destruction of the Merseysiders in the seventh minute and Geoff Pike made it 2-0 shortly after the interval before Scotland World Cup captain Graeme Souness pulled one back for the Merseysiders.

But hopes of yet another late Liverpool revival died when Sandy Clark made it 3-1 three minutes later. Outstanding performance of the day was a hat-trick in the space of six minutes by Tottenham's Gary Broke which helped the London side to a 4-0 demolition of Coventry.

Brooke launched the Tottenham victory with a 40-yard run to lay on a goal for Garth Crooks in the 13th minute. The stocky mid-fielder then scored three minutes and five minutes into the second half, the first from a pass by Scottish international Steve Archibald, the second with a searing 20-yard drive.

Brooke completed his hat-trick in the 54th minute with a twice-taken penalty after Gary Mabbitt, new England squad member for Wednesday's international against West Germany here, was fouled.

West Bromwich moved into third place, one point behind West Ham, with a 2-1 victory over former European Cup champions Nottingham Forest.

Scottish international Ian Wallace put Forest ahead in the third minute with a header but Cyrille Regis, one of six black players in the England squad against West Germany, equalized for West Bromwich with his sixth goal of the season.

Gary Owen sealed the West Bromwich victory, revenge for a 6-1 midweek beating in the League Cup by Forest whose day was further spoiled by the sending-off of Steve Hodge for fouling Dutchman Romeo Zondervan.

Liverpool, whose defeat left them three points adrift of Manchester United, are now fifth on 17 points, the same total as fourth-placed Watford, who have a better goal tally. Watford, who have already enjoyed the heady experience of leading the league in their first season in the First Division, conceded their 100 percent home record when they were held to a 2-2 draw by struggling Norwich.

John Deehan scored first for Norwich, but goals by Kenny Jackett and Steve Terry put Watford in front before Keith Bertschin headed the equalizer to share the points.

European Cup holders Aston Villa were thrashed 4-1 by Notts County and had England striker Peter Withe sent off for dissent, two minutes after he had been booked for the same offence of arguing with the referee.

UEFA slams heavy fine on St. Etienne

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 9 (AP) — The Union of European Football Associations announced Friday night a sweeping range of sanctions against clubs in a record number of 51 disciplinary cases following the first round of the European Soccer Cup tournaments. Fines totaled more than 100,000 Swiss francs (\$45,660).

The hardest-hit club was France's St. Etienne, which was fined 35,000 francs (\$15,980) for spectator misconduct during the first-leg game against Tatabanya of Hungary which ended in a 1-1 draw.

The UEFA communique said fans threw several objects on the field with one rock hitting the Hungarian goalkeeper and forcing an interruption of the game.

The Danish Soccer Federation drew a 5,000-franc (\$2,280) fine because fans threw two smoke bombs into the English goal zone during the Sept. 22 qualifying match for the European Championships at Copenhagen, in which Denmark held England to a 2-2 draw. The communique made no mention of the post-game rampage in which 43 English supporters were detained by police.

The stiffest sanction against an individual player was imposed on Sweden's Peter Nilsson for assaulting a Romanian player in the European Championship qualifier against Romania Sept. 8. Nilsson was barred from playing in "four UEFA games for representative national teams."

Eric Gerets of Standard Liege was barred for three UEFA games for violence committed against a Hungarian player in the Cup of Champions game between the Belgians and Raba Vassas Eto Gyoe.

Other sanctions included: Trapzonspor, Turkey, 10,000 francs (\$4,560) for the throwing of objects by fans during the match against Kaiserlautern on the German team's home grounds.

Paok Salonika, 8,000 francs (\$3,650) for "extremely incorrect behavior" by the team in the UEFA Cup game against Sochaux of France.

Manchester United, 5,000 francs, for "incorrect conduct" of supporters during the Sept. 29 game against Valencia in Spain.

IFK Norrkoping, 4,000 francs (\$1,825) for ignoring the rules on numbering players in the UEFA Cup game against Southampton.

Arsenal, 3,500 francs (\$1,600) for intrusion by supporters during the UEFA cup game against Spartak Moscow.

Wilander strikes top form

BARCELONA, Oct. 9 (AP) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas advanced to the final of the \$175,000 Count of Godo Tennis Tournament beating Marcos Hocesvar of Brazil 6-1, 6-4 in 80 minutes Saturday.

The match at the Royal Barcelona Tennis Club was watched by 6,000 spectators. Vilas appeared in top shape and dominated his opponent throughout. In Sunday's final, Vilas will take on Mats Wilander in the semifinal. Wilander, the fifth seed, upset third-seeded Argentina Jose-Luis Clerc 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

The Swedish teenage sensation Mats Wilander turned back the clock four months, when he defeated top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-1 in the quarterfinals. The French Open champion, Wilander, who first hit the headlines by defeating Lendl at the Roland Garros Stadium earlier this year, destroyed the East European's confidence "with the nagging accuracy of his double-fisted ground strokes."

After a hard-fought first set, Lendl's resistance faded and the 18-year-old Scandinavian cruised home. Ironically Wilander's opponent in the semifinal will be another of the top players he beat in Paris — Jose-Luis Clerc.

Meanwhile, young Australian Patrick C.

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KOEI MARU		10.10.82
KITANO MARU		10.10.82
ARAN		15.10.82
SACELE		25.10.82

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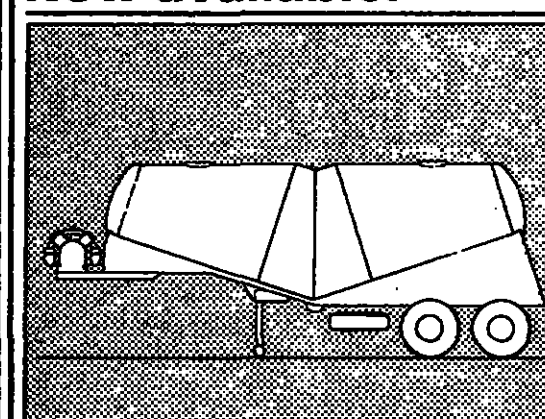
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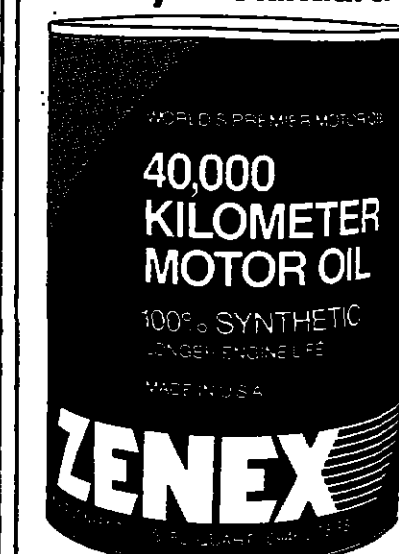
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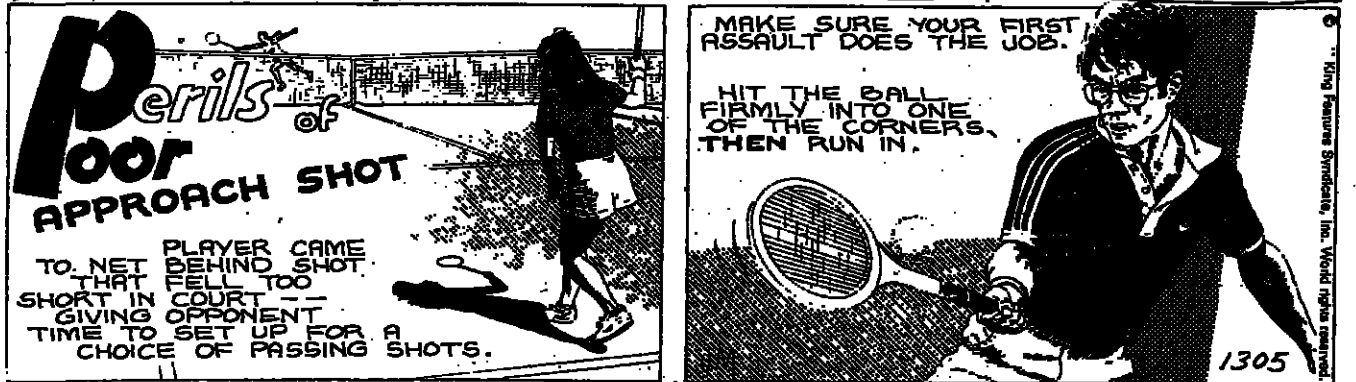
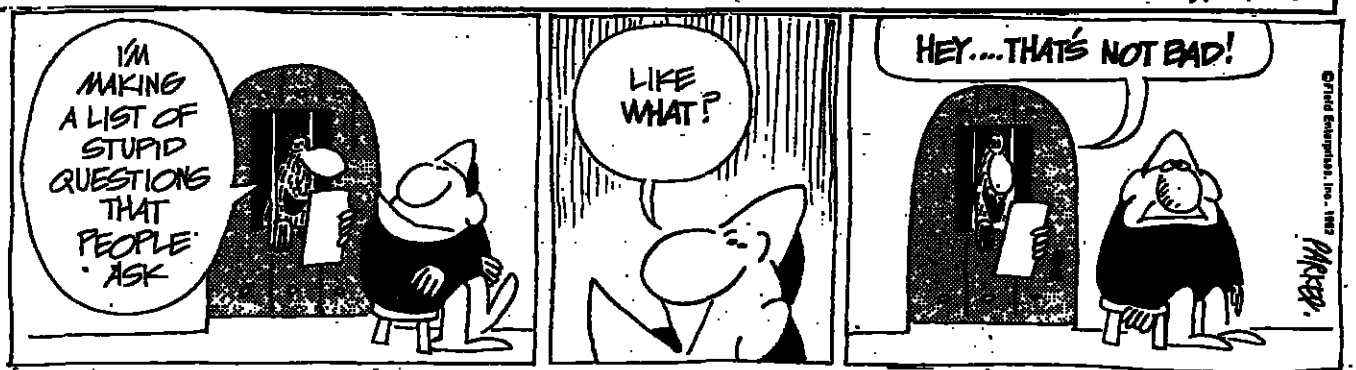
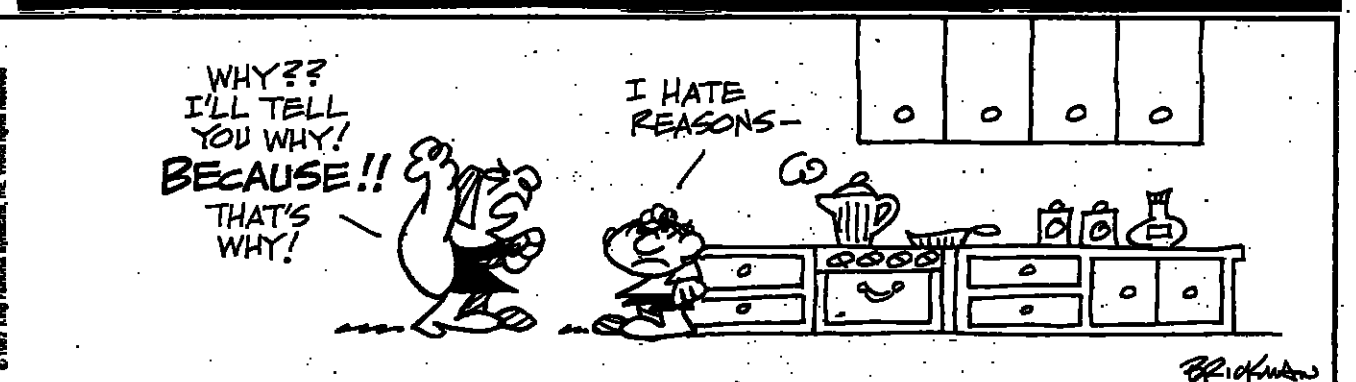
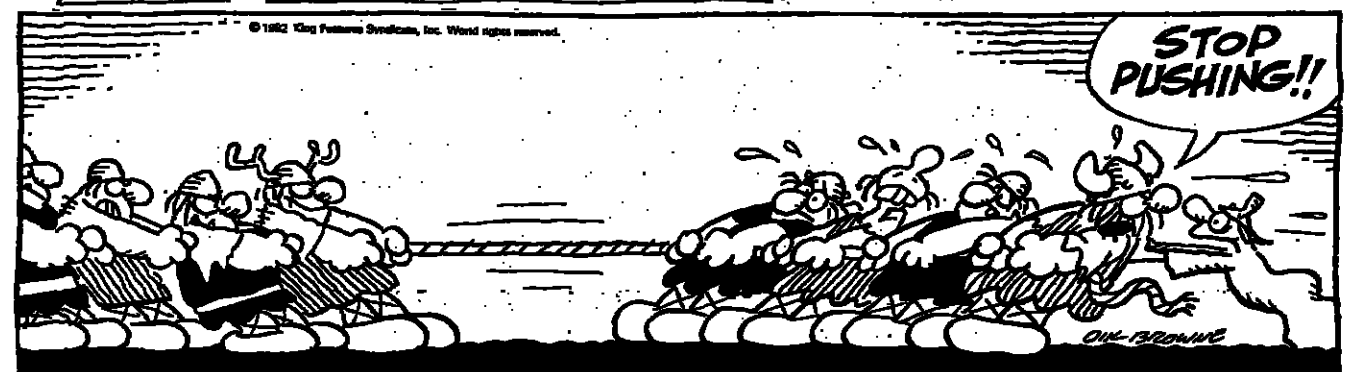
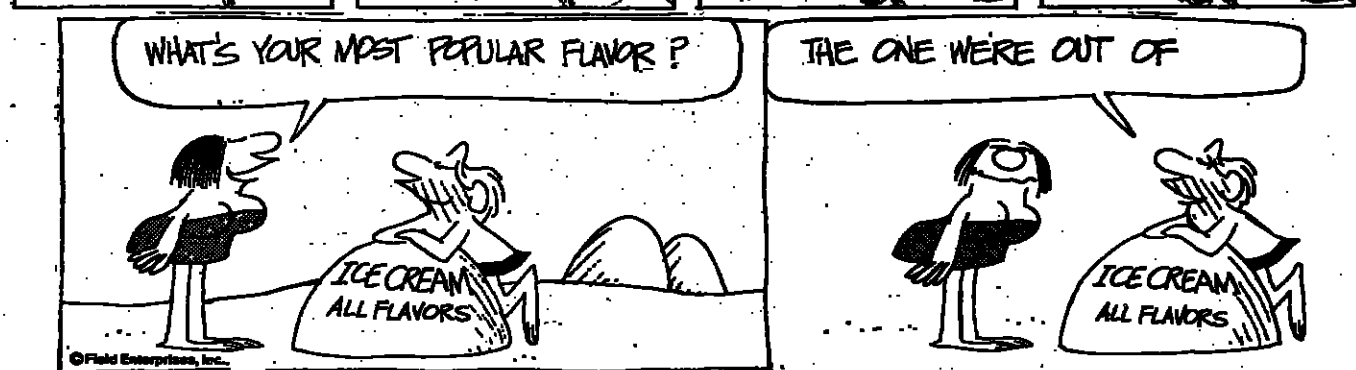
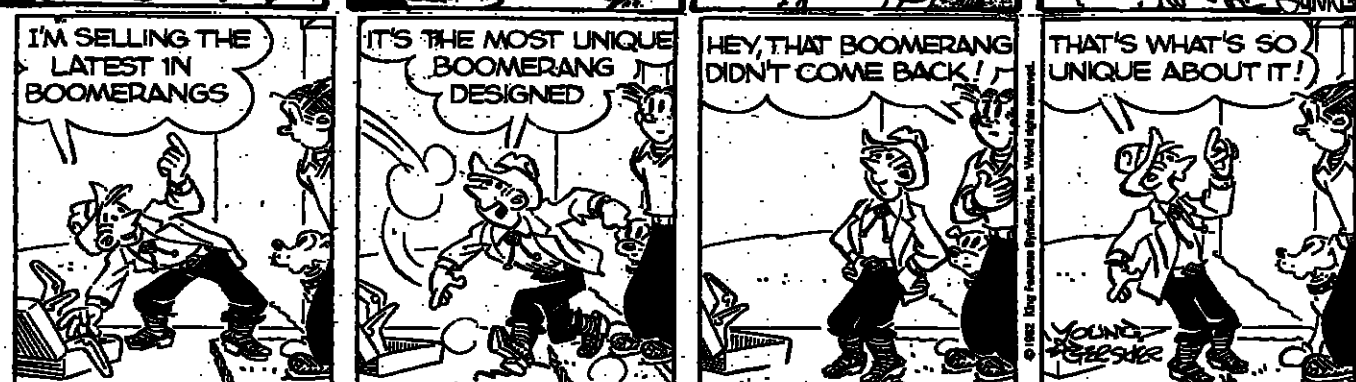
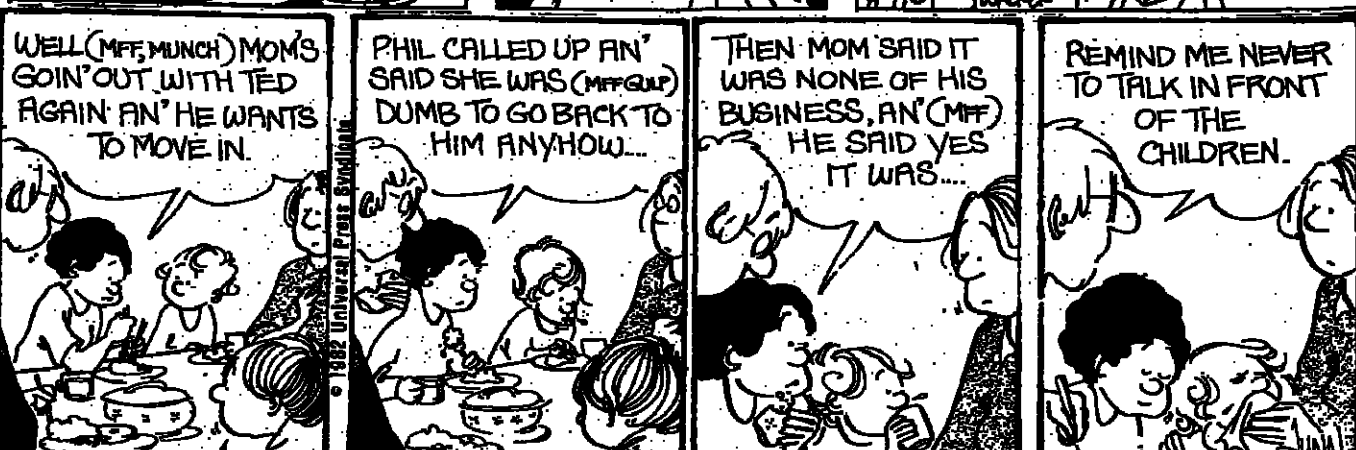
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DENNIS the MENACE



arab news Calendar

Saudi Arabia

9:30 Opening, Omana
 Family Program
 Arabic Series
 Family Meeting
 Closdown

Evening
4:30 Opening, Omana
 Cartoons
 Arabic Series
 Modern Mathematics
 Local Programs
 Cartoons
 English News
 TV Magazine
 Arabic Series
 Daily Arabic Series
 Selected Series
 Arabic Weekly Series
 Closdown

Dhahran
4:00 Children's Show
4:30 Safety/First Aid
 Chapman
4:40 Bill Leanne Success
 Work No. 27
5:13 People Special
 Trouble With Mother
5:45 Lawrence and
 Shirley You've
 Picked Up the Pear
6:24 Wordies of the
 Underwater World
 Sensen Tombs of

Roger Mank
7:58 The House Come
 the Puppet
8:32 Sweeney Rider
 Arabic Series
 Thoughts
10:00 News

Bahrain Channel 4
 Religious Talk
4:20 Program Preview
 Cartoons
5:50 Children's Series
6:30 360 Degrees
 Arabic Program
6:30 Persian No Guide
7:00 Daily Arabic Series
8:00 Arabic News
8:30 Local Arabic
 Program
9:30 Tomorrow's Programs
9:35 Daily Arabic Series
12:30 Excess at the Throne

Bahrain Channel 55
6:00 Program Preview
6:05 Big Blue Marble
6:30 Across the Screen Scan
7:00 News
7:30 Clandid Camera
8:00 News
8:40 Light of Justice
9:20 Delivance
 followed by
 New Summary

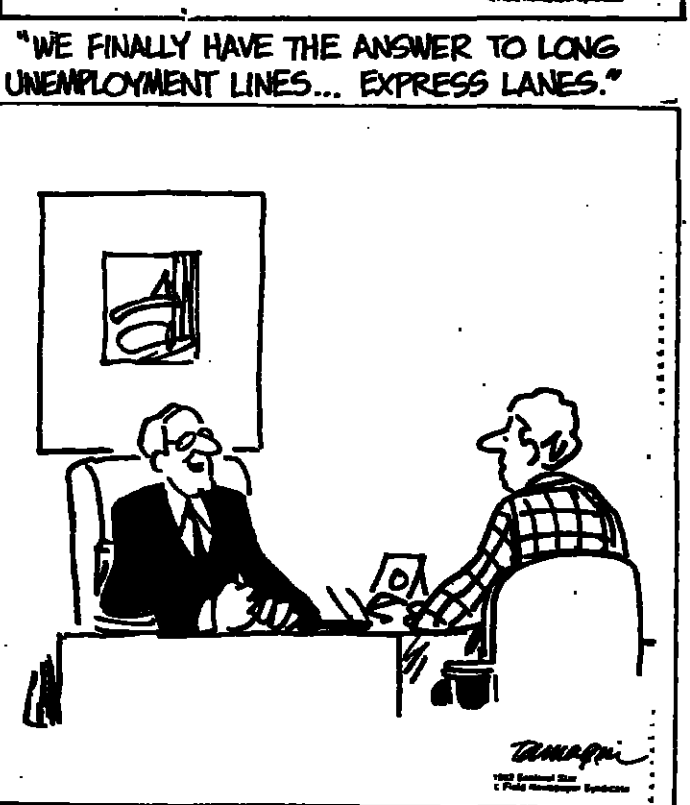
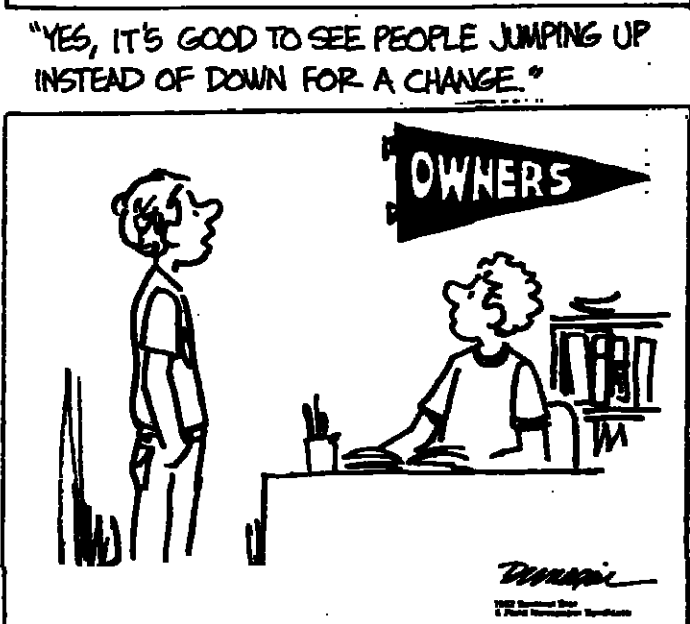
DUBAI Channel 10
4:00 Holy Quran
4:15 Religious Talk
4:30 News

5:00 Arabic Cartoons
5:30 Gulf Children Series
6:00 Educational Program
6:30 Documentary
6:45 Religious Talk
7:40 Oil Series
8:00 Local News
8:10 Religion Program
9:05 Arabic Drama
10:00 World News
10:30 Soap & Program Preview
10:45 Arabic Feature Film
12:30 Closdown

DUBAI Channel 33
5:10 Hans Anderson Talks
5:15 Brother Bear
6:05 Heidi
6:30 Harper Valley
 Gives Us A Clue
7:30 Don't Rock the Boat
7:50 Islamic Horizons
8:00 News
8:10 Quilting
9:05 Variety Show
 10:00 World News
10:30 Feature Film


QATAR
6:00 Quran
6:15 Religious Talk
6:30 Cartoons
6:45 Educational Program
7:30 Music of the World
8:30 Comedy Series
9:00 News
9:15 News in Focus
9:30 News
9:45 Journey to Art
10:40 Cultural Paint


DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE




Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1982

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
Problems with family or in-laws could get you down, but your spirits pick up if you go out somewhere new. Then rapport is restored.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) 
There may be a few headaches for travelers, but you'll feel happy once you reach your destination. Enjoy home life.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) 

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International

الأحد ٢٢ ذو الحجة ١٤٠٢ هـ

PLO condemns act

Boy dies, 26 hurt in Rome attack

ROME, Oct. 9 (AP) — Terrorists hurled several hand grenades and shot at Jews leaving a downtown synagogue after religious services Saturday, killing a two-year-old boy and wounding at least 26 others, police said.

Police said Stefano Tache died at the nearby Fatebene Fratelli Hospital on Tiber Island. Four of the wounded were listed in serious condition, hospital officials said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, was condemned by the local representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, an Italian official and Pope John Paul II.

Police said several terrorists, possibly as many as five, launched the attack shortly before noon (1100 GMT) on the synagogue that overlooks the Tiber River in historic Rome.

They said two of the gunmen overpowered a police guard that is always stationed outside the 19th century building in the ancient Jewish ghetto and waited for the end of the religious service.

A crowd of about 30 persons, including a large number of children, were leaving through a back entrance of the synagogue when the terrorists hurled at least three hand grenades and opened fire with automatic weapons, witnesses said.

The hand grenades bounced off the steps and exploded in the street, they said. The terrorists then fled aboard a Red Volkswagen and a white Austin.

Dozens of police and carabinieri, paramilitary police, closed off the historic center searching for the terrorists. There were no reports of arrests. An angry crowd of about 300 persons and more than 50 police officers surrounded the building after the incident, while the wounded were rushed to the hospital.

The crowd screamed at photographers and reporters and accused them of anti-Semitism. A reporter for the Communist Party daily *L'Unita* was forced to seek shelter in a nearby building from the angry Jews screaming, "you all (journalists) should be happy now."

"This is the product of the anti-Semitic campaign in the press and it speaks for itself," said Leo Terracina. A old man crying and swearing said, "we all have to have our own machine guns at home."

Premier Giovanni Spadolini immediately went to the synagogue to offer his condolences to Rome's chief rabbi Elio Toaff. The premier was warmly greeted by the crowd.

The PLO representative in Rome, Nemer Hammad issued a statement condemning the "criminal attack." The statement added: "We are in full solidarity with the Jewish community and the victims of this criminal attack and their families."

There has been a marked increase in anti-Semitic incidents against Italy's 40,000 Jews since Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6. The most serious was a small bomb that caused minor damage to the Milan Jewish community center on Sept. 30. There were no injuries and no one claimed responsibility.

India to sign Mirage deal

NEW DELHI, Oct. 9 (AP) — India will sign a final contract to buy 40 advanced Mirage 2000 jet fighters from France during the visit here next week of French Defense Minister Charles Hernu, a news report said Saturday.

The warplanes are to be delivered in "fly away" condition, with India to receive the first batch from the manufacturer, Marcel Dassault, in 1984, the United News of India said. Saturday was a government holiday in India. A Defense Ministry spokesman reached at home said later he was unable to contact anyone in position to confirm or deny the report.

ment signed in Paris last April, India had the option to produce the Mirage under license from Marcel Dassault. The French agreed to full transfer of technology and were hoping India would build up to 200 of the aircraft at its Hindustan Aeronautics Ltd. plant in Bangalore, southern India, UNI said.

India now plans to build the Soviet Union's top ground attack fighter at Bangalore instead, the agency said. It added that machine tooling for the MiG-27M has already begun and production was set to begin in 1984. British-designed Jaguar aircraft already are being assembled at the plant, and production is set for next year.

Poles feel shoes' pinch

WARSAW, Oct. 9 (AP) — Poland has added shoes to the list of goods that are rationed.

Two years ago, before the labor upheaval that ended in martial law last Dec. 13, Poland was laden with Western financial credits and could boast that it was a "major" exporter of shoes to the West and Middle East. In 1980, exports reached 25 million pairs, dipping to 18.8 million in 1981.

Meanwhile, India no longer intends to manufacture any of the fighter interceptors as originally planned, UNI said, quoting informed sources.

Under the "intention to proceed" document signed in Paris last April, India had the option to produce the Mirage under license from Marcel Dassault. The French agreed to full transfer of technology and were hoping India would build up to 200 of the aircraft at its Hindustan Aeronautics Ltd. plant in Bangalore, southern India, UNI said.

U.S. to deploy Tomahawks

TOKYO, Oct. 9 (APF) — The United States will begin deploying Tomahawk sea-launched cruise missiles with conventional warheads in East Asia this year and nuclear-tipped Tomahawks in 1984, the *Asahi Shimbun* reported Saturday, quoting U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

The newspaper said the move was to counter a continuing Soviet buildup of theater nuclear forces — SS-20 missiles and backfire bombers. It quoted Weinberger as saying the overall nuclear balance was tilting against the United States.

Weinberger also reportedly said that Washington was considering exporting arms-production technology licenses to Peking as China's stability and modernization were important to the United States' global strategy.

He reportedly said that American land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles had become more vulnerable to a Soviet first strike and the United States' ability to penetrate the Soviet Union was diminishing as B-52 strategic bombers became outdated.

The *Asahi* said that the defense secretary acknowledged that exchanges between the Soviet Union and China were increasing, but added that the United States did not consider this a reconciliation between the two Communist giants.

America to test satellite killer

NEW DELHI, Oct. 9 (APF) — The United States will test a device to destroy satellites in space next year, aerospace specialist Marcia Smith of the science policy research division of the U.S. Congressional Research Service said here Saturday.

The device, the size of a heavy tin can, will be carried atop a two-stage rocket which is to be launched from an aircraft and home in on the satellite, she told newsmen. She added that the system, that had been under development for sometime was different from that of the Soviet Union in that no explosives will be used.

Miss Smith, who is on a lecture tour of India, said the Soviets use interceptor satellites carrying chemical explosives which explode in the vicinity of target satellites. She said the Soviet Union had carried out 20 tests since 1968 of its anti-satellite weapons system with a reported success rate of 75 percent. The Soviet Union had taken a lead in the exploitation of outer space by being the first country to place a space station in space in 1971, she said.

On space research, Miss Smith said the Soviets had more information about growing plants in space, studying the growth of organisms, water regeneration and processing of materials in space, she added. She said that the Soviet space station Salyut carries a very high resolution camera (MKF-6) that can take pictures of objects on earth separated by just 20 meters.

She added that in 1984 France was going to launch a satellite called "Spot" with a still better resolution of 10 meters. The scanners on the U.S. Landsat satellites have a resolution of 50 meters.

Zuazo warns outgoing army rulers

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 9 (AP) — President-elect Hernan Siles Zuazo, returning Friday from more than two years in exile in Peru, promised in a speech broadcast nationwide to "construct a viable democracy" and warned outgoing military rulers he would brook no interference.

Siles Zuazo is to assume Bolivia's presidency Sunday after more than two years of military rule in this Andean nation of 5.5 million people. He was elected in absentia last Tuesday by the recently convened Congress and will become only the third civilian leader of this nation since 1964.

In his speech at La Paz' Central San Francisco Square, Siles Zuazo warned Bolivia's outgoing military rulers that he will "accept no conditions" during his four-year term of office. "We will accept no conditions or impositions from military chiefs who have dirtied the honor of their institutions," the soon-to-be commander in chief told a crowd estimated at 50,000.

When Siles Zuazo is sworn into office Sunday the country's military commanders will return to barracks for the first time since they seized power here in July, 1980's bloody takeover. At that time Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, then-army commander, toppled the interim civilian government of Mrs. Lydia Gueiler Tejada, his distant cousin.



Hernan Siles Zuazo

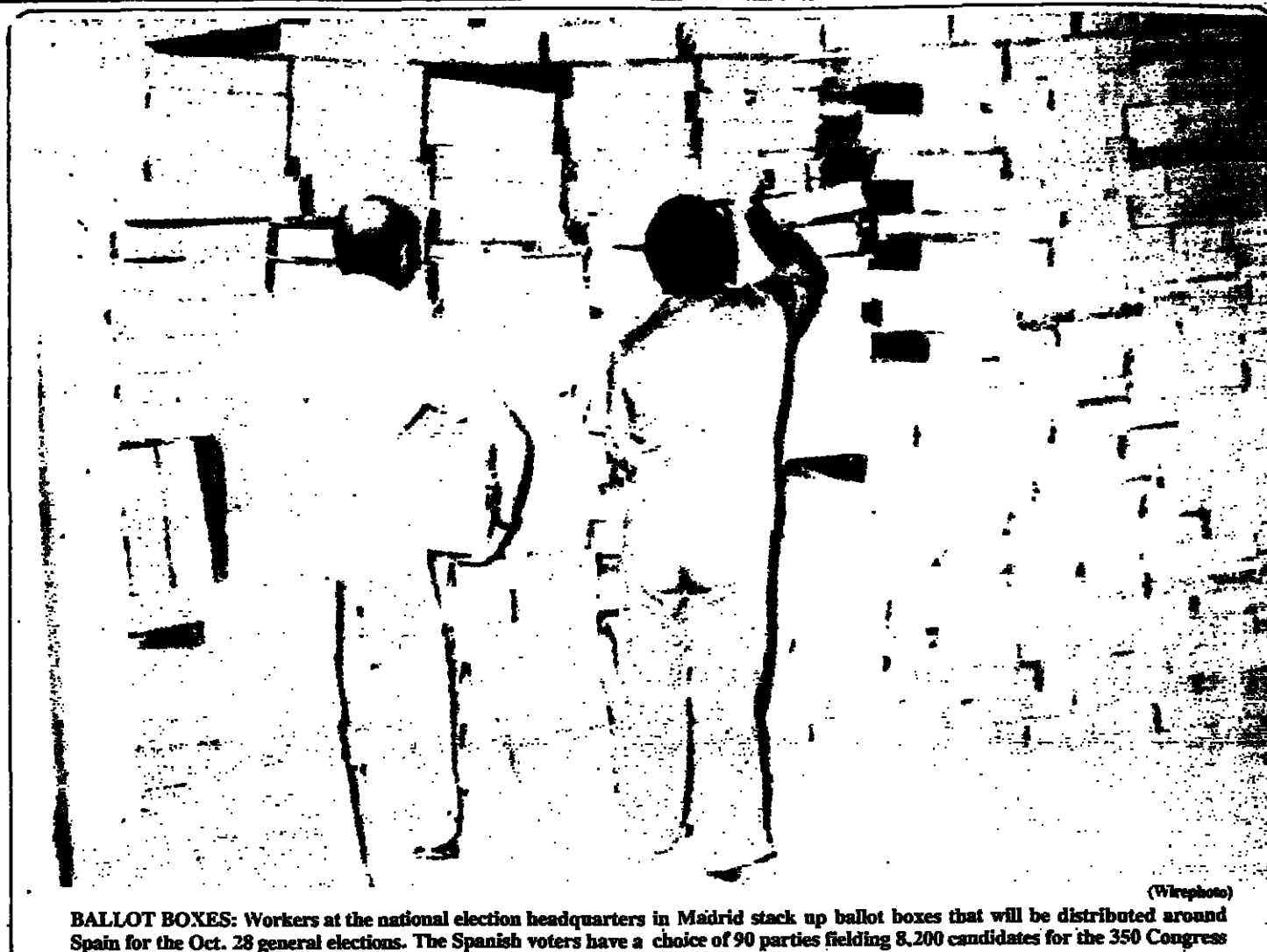
Nepal airdrops food

KATMANDU, Oct. 9 (APF) — The Nepalese government has started dropping supplies of food grains to eleven remote hilly regions in the far north, where starvation is threatening, officials announced Saturday.

A Royal Army aircraft and the Puma helicopter of the royal flights have been used in an emergency airlift of some 3,800 metric tons of food grain to the areas of Mugu, Doi, Humla and Sankhuwa Sabha, an official source told AFP. The Nepalese government has also started collecting 104,365 metric tons of food grains for distribution to areas where food is short.

Among donors are the United States, Japan, France, Pakistan, Austria and China. India has also agreed to provide 10,000 metric tons of rice on a loan basis subject to reimbursement after six months.

Meanwhile, Australia, the Republic of Korea and Great Britain have made financial assistance available for acquiring food and meeting transportation costs to inaccessible areas of the country. The Nepalese government is also importing about 5,000 metric tons of rice from Burma. There have been reports in the local press of isolated cases of death by starvation.



BALLOT BOXES: Workers at the national election headquarters in Madrid stack up ballot boxes that will be distributed around Spain for the Oct. 28 general elections. The Spanish voters have a choice of 90 parties fielding 8,200 candidates for the 350 Congress and 208 Senate seats.

Extortion plot in Tylenol case called a hoax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (APF) — Police investigating the random poisoning of Tylenol painkilling capsules were Saturday convinced that a blackmail letter seeking a million dollars from the manufacturers was a hoax. Seven persons in the Chicago area are known for certain to have died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

Press reports Friday said the multinational firm Johnson and Johnson, parent company of the Tylenol manufacturers, had received a letter warning the poisoning would continue until the money was paid. But police were now

discounting this new lead after discovering that the money was to be paid into a named bank account which was closed a long time ago. They said it was unlikely that poisoner, who has taken so much care up to now, would make such a blatant mistake.

Police said Friday that they were satisfied that a student who died in Philadelphia last April had in fact committed suicide, and had himself left traces of cyanide of a Tylenol bottle found near his body. However, a dental student detained in connection with this death and who reportedly had relatives and friends in Chicago, was still being questioned.

Police said more enquiries were necessary in order to rule him out completely.

In Chicago, where over a hundred police are on the case, all lines of investigation so far have come to nothing. Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said there was no prospect of an early arrest but leads were being narrowed down.

Meanwhile, the Tylenol manufacturers, McNeil, are destroying some 22 million bottles of Extra-Strength capsules (the regular strength was not affected) at an estimated cost of \$79 million.

Book questions U.K.'s motives in Falklands

LONDON, Oct. 9 (ONS) — A critical look at Britain's motives for going to war over the Falkland Islands, as well as at the motives of the Argentine junta, is contained in a book just published in London by an independent research body, the Latin America Bureau.

Produced with the aid of church organizations, both Catholic and Protestant, *Falklands: Whose Crisis?* questions the Thatcher Government's rhetoric about "not appeasing dictators" and appends an analysis of the jingoistic treatment of the war by sections of the British press.

After noting Britain's leading role in Argentina's commercial development up to World War II, the authors refer to the readiness of the international financial community (and, up to the moment of the Argentine seizure of the islands, of the British Government) to support the military dictatorship.

Britain's record of support for human rights and democratic government in Latin America generally is poor, they say. They cite the reluctance even of the former Labor Government to give asylum to refugees from oppression in Chile, Argentina and Brazil, and successive British governments' readiness to sell arms to these countries.

"Together with West Germany, the United States, Israel and France, Britain

has not hesitated to supply sophisticated weapons systems and support for Argentina's growing domestic arms industry."

Among the arms supplied have been Type 42 destroyers, Lynx naval helicopters, military electronics and communications systems, Canberra bombers and small arms — making the United Kingdom Argentina's fourth largest arms supplier. A Rolls-Royce representative is quoted as saying, nine days after Argentine forces had seized the Falklands: "As far as we are concerned, they are still our customers."

The book is even more scathing and controversial about Britain's claim to sovereignty over the islands. It quotes a senior British Foreign Office official as saying, in 1936, that Britain's seizure of the Falklands in 1833 was "an arbitrary procedure" by modern standards.

"It was essential therefore that a settler population be supported for Britain to continue to exert its claim. However... British governments showed little interest in improving the islanders' political rights or improving their standards."

On self-determination, a principle much emphasized by Britain during the Falklands crisis, the authors point out that whereas most of Britain's former colonies campaigned vigorously for their independence, the Falkland Islanders have sought to retain

their colonial relationship.

"The absence of a democratic process on the islands, determined largely by the level of paternalism and (Falklands Islands Company) monopoly, holds out little promise for the development of self-determination."

Had the crisis been resolved through a transfer of sovereignty, the book argues, the islanders would have had to balance their desire to remain British with a desire to remain on the islands. Possibilities might then have been discussed for schemes such as limited autonomy on the islands, dual nationality for their inhabitants and other forms of protection of minority rights.

"However, the war has polarized positions on both sides, leaving little room for any peaceful resolution of the conflict." The same pessimism pervades the authors' view of Britain's options for the immediate future. Three are officially under discussion, it notes:

Independence, giving executive and legislative powers to the islanders with Britain guaranteeing the islands' integrity (Cyprus-style arrangement).

Associated statehood, whereby the queen remains head of state, but all matters of government except foreign policy and defense would be decided by the islanders.

Bavaria poll result may affect Kohl coalition

MUNICH, West Germany, Oct. 9 (R) — Bavarians vote Sunday in a state election that could affect the stability of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's new center-right West German government. Bavaria, with eight million voters, has long been the fief of right-wing Christian Social Union (CSU) leader Franz Josef Strauss.

He seems sure of re-election as state premier with an absolute majority. In the last vote in 1978, the CSU polled 59.1 percent. This is the last state ballot before the general election which Kohl has promised for next March, and it is seen as a key test of public opinion about the government change which has just taken place in Bonn.

Social Democratic (SPD) officials are confident their party will receive a big vote of sympathy for former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, ousted by parliament last week in an unprecedented no-confidence vote. And they hope Bavarian voters will punish the liberal Free Democrats (FDP), who left Schmidt to side with Kohl, by excluding them from the state assembly.

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F	C	F	C
Amsterdam	7	45	12	54	clear
Athens	18	64	25	77	clear
Bahrein	29	84	33	90	clear
Bangkok	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Beirut	14	58	23	73	clear
Belgrade	10	50	19	66	cloudy
Berlin	8	46	17	63	cloudy
Brussels	6	43	12	53	rain
Cairo	8	46	23	73	cloudy
Casablanca	24	75	39	102	clear
Caracas	17	63	28	82	cloudy
Chicago	4	39	24	75	rain
Copenhagen	12	54	13	55	cloudy
Dublin	9	48	15	59	cloudy
Frankfurt	8	46	14	57	rain
Geneva	7	43	13	55	rain
Helsinki	3	37	9	48	clear
Hong Kong	24	75	27	81	clear
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	31	88	rain
London	10	50	14	57	cloudy
Los Angeles	15	59	30	86	clear
Madrid	6	43	19	66	rain
Marsia	23	73	32	90	clear
Mexico City	12	54	25	77	clear
Miami	24	75	28	82	cloudy
Montreal	9	48	12	54	rain
Moscow	6	43	7	45	rain
New Delhi	22	71	35	95	clear
New York	19	66	23	73	clear
Nicosia	18	64	31	88	clear
Oso	5	41	8	46	cloudy
Paris	11	52	15	59	cloudy
Peking	14	57	28	82	clear
Rio de Janeiro	18	64	31	88	cloudy
Rome	14	57	21	70	rain
San Francisco	13	55	24	75	clear
Seoul	13	55	26	79	clear
Singapore	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Stockholm	8	46	14	57	cloudy
Sydney	13	55	14	57	rain
Taipei	23	73	31	88	clear
Tokyo	16	59	19	66	cloudy
Toronto	10	50	14	57	clear
Vancouver	8	46	14	57	rain
Vienna	7	45	18	65	cloudy

Koo film draws crowds

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 9 (APF) — Thousands of South Africans are flocking to the Sun City pleasure resort this weekend since the news broke this week that the film *Emily* currently showing there stars Prince Andrew's actress girlfriend Koo Stark.

A hotel official at the resort in the black "homeland" of Bophuthatswana — whose South African-granted "independence" is not recognized anywhere else in the world — said that there had been "a queue, a mile long" for the film.

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